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Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.

Premium List of Kennebec Co. Ag. Society.

Those of our readers who feel interested in this Society, as published by the Trustees in our last stock?

We are not often disposed to be captious or find fault with those who are as faithful to their duties as the trustees have been, but we must nevertheless express our regrets that the complaints and murmurings of the past in regard to premiums on stock, had not induced them to have changed the course of their procedure, with a view to obviate these give it on the veracity of a correspondent of the difficulties.

varieties made?

Let us examine the list a little. The trustees offer a premium "for the best bull," second best, ject: and so on. In former times, when farmers paid but little attention to different breeds, and many of them scarcely knew that there was any other breed in the world than that they saw about them, this general pith is carefully removed from the tree, in such a offer was sufficient. But there is a different state manner as to avoid any excoriation, or other injury; of things now. Different breeds have been introduced at great expense. Men have their partialities for this or that breed, and verily believe that the one which they have is "the best." How then can it be otherwise, when an offer is made to give a premium for the best, that the farmer who raises Durhams will feel himself aggrieved if he does not receive it? The farmer who breeds Herefords will claim it also. The friend of the Devonshire will be sure to think it must be given to him, and the &c. breeder of Ayreshires will feel aggrieved if he does not receive it. Now, it will require but a very little knowledge of human nature to see that the

classed the list, and given offers for the best Durhain-best Hereford-best Native, &c.

future by any experience of the past. Let us peep celebrity which guano has acquired for itself-and through the curtain that hangs before the next cattle we know it to be an extraordinary fertilizer of soil show. The committee on sheep are men of judg- it is much superior, all properties considered, to ment and experience, but are all, if we mistake not, bones. One thing is pretty certain-that is, that breeders of Merino sheep. They go forth to their bone manure will outlive guano manure. duty. The first offer is for Merino sheep. This is There are farmers who term bone-dust a "fancy definite and plain, and, being well versed in the wont say this is very silly, but we will say that if qualities of this breed, they can soon make up a such farmers would but give bones a trial, they just verdict. But then comes the next offer, in as would surely be convinced that their prejudice general terms as could well be used, "for the best Conversing recently with a gentleman distinof any other breed or cross," and that comprehends we know nothing about the perplexities of being on a committee, and we think we have been there some. We have the Saxon among us-we have the proved full as efficacious as the latter, and the grass field being alike in other respects. Dishley-we have the Leicester-we have the Cots- is now as luxuriant where the bones, &c. were apwold-we have the South Down-we have crosses select one for the purpose of giving a solitary premium, and the rest are to be turned away unnoticed. conducting the affairs of the Society and in the distribution of the funds of the Society.

to have classified the sheep and offered suitable will become plenty. Bones and ashes, as manures, their utility as a constant dressing for all kinds of successful practitioner under it. premiums? Certainly it would. But we shall are yet to be appreciated by our farmers, and the crops, and especially upon sandy soils, without an probably be met with the following answer:-We haven't funds enough to satisfy breeders of many kinds. This brings us to another mistake of the Trustees, and one which has been continued soon after being hived, and the owners could assign strong rocky loam and clay or moist lands; upon from year to year. Some years ago the Society have lost several swarms in that way, found in the fertile regions of our western country. voted to obtain diplomas, to be distributed as testimonials of merit in breeding different animals, or akill in other branches of industry. We know who was instrumental in bringing about this, and who foul or musty smell. The boards of which it is had to perform the labor of getting it done, and can made should be clean. Do not plane the boards for therefore speak of the intentions. It was designed the inside of the hive, unless to get off some extraas a species of premium, to be given in such way and manner as to obviate the lack of cash premiums.

Have they ever been given so? Instead of that a diploma has always been coupled with a little cash, and lay them over and around the hive, especially on the sunny side. Then take half a pail full of

Now, with all due deference, and as Barney Bidly said, "all shamefacedness" before our superiors,
we would ask, why is this? Why not offer your
money as long as it will last, and then your medals,
if any you have, and then your diplomas? Or, if it bit any you have, and then your diplomas? Or, if it any winds of herbs or leaves—it would do more were left to us, we would reverse the position, and put the medals and diplomas first, and then the more, next, as an inferior premium—for although we can't get along without cash, yet as a premium, as an expidence of having done well in breeding stock, or in raising a crop, or in manufacturing, it is the very poorest thing that can be stored. But it is prudent to hive poorest thing that can be used. It is soon spent, and the fact of your having had a premium for this.

| Michigan Farmer. | Michigan

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or for that is mere matter of hearsay, or you must produce the records for proof-while a diploma or produce the records for proof—while a diploma or medal is a standing proof, exhibiting itself through the United States is very destructive to bees, whilst an article on the science of mowing, I now sit down all coming time to that effect, while the money is in other sections it is not known. It is supposed to to redeem my pledge. spent or lost, and forgotten.

the farmers at large, and conducive to the peace and harmony of the Society. We have one more question to ask—Why not give a few premiums on hortest ses? Is that noble and useful animal to be pushed.

The demale is larger than the male. They lay their eggs from the latter part of April to the close of August. In the evening they are active and lay their eggs; and in day lie quiet in cracks and creving the provided and useful animal to be pushed.

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The female is larger than the science of mowing. For a new with Time—he gladdens every of And caters for the family of man.

He's coeval with Time—he gladdens every of And caters for the family of man.

He works to provide, as the season's glide, sharp. This, however, I found indispensable; no man can approach anything like an easy or a good mower, without it.

I had become a good mower, when I tell in company with part entry and part of the science of moving. The family of man.

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Raising Cherries without any stones in them.

The last number of Hovey's Horticultural Magastoneless cherries, which must be quite a desideratum in the "art and craft" of fruit raising. They do not, however, state it on their own authority, but "Courier des Etats Unis," a French publication, who Why was there not a classification of breeds and avers that the experiment has been tried in France with complete success. The following is the mode which the writer gives for accomplishing the ob-

> a young seedling cherry tree is split from the upper extremity down to the fork of its roots, then, by means of a piece of wood in form of a spatula, the pith is carefully removed from the tree, in such a spring. a knife is only used for commencing the split. netically with clay the whole length of the cleft.

If this proves true in cherries, it undoubtedly will n other trees, and advantage may be taken of it o produce peaches without stones, as also plums,

We have in Maine, a shrub that bears a very pleasant sub-acid fruit, called the high cranberry, (Viburnum Oxycoccus.) It has a very large kernel

and stimulent to vegetation-we question whether

plied, as where the stable dung was used. Here is

cold water, and spatter it all over and around the constructed as to cause any weight put upon it to Now, with all due deference, and as Barney Bid- hive, till the bushes are quite wet. The bees will bear equally upon every part of the bridge. For

The Bee Moth.

well guarded they will enter it and deposite their pany with not only a good mower, but a scientific eggs in joints or cracks of the hive, where the one; and after the second or third day, finding I young worm on being hatched finds a supply of could not keep up with him without doing mysell wax which is its natural food. When the moth an injury; and painful as it was for me to acknowlon the outside in the cracks or joints, and when the worm is hatched he eats his way through wax, or under the edge of the hive to the inside, and there if you know anything which which which which which which which was his name)

How mother earth laughs, as his kisses she quaffs, When she presents to him her bright green face; How he revels in her charms, as she opens her arms, he takes up his recollected to the inside, and there if you know anything which which was his name) zine has a short chapter on the mode of raising he takes up his residence, and lives on the comb. to me of the skill of mowing, I beg you to do so, He throws around him a web, or silken tube, which for I am exhausted, and I may as well confess at otects him from the bees, and he moves about once that I cannot keep up with you." nong the comb, carrying destruction in his course, filling the hive with webs and filth.

or caterpillars in about 20 days from hatching attain. It was science alone which enabled him to lead me their full size, which is about an inch in length. - to this extreme. which the writer gives for accomplishing the obect:

Then like the silk worm they spin their silken cocoon. They then change to the chryaslis state, and
in a few weeks come forth in the perfect or final
young seedling cherry tree is split from the upper late, remain in the hive in the chrysans state during preceding summer, (my Professor not being pres-

terwards the two sections are brought together, and few of which, if any, have proved effectual against fresh into the field about midsummer, incautiously facts, the observation of natural phenomena. There ed with woollen, care being taken to close her- this most formidable enemy of a useful insect, a boasting of his ability to out-mow any man that gatherer of the sweet produce of nature for the use could be found; (his name was Anderson.) There

generally fail. We have used as a preventive common whitewash of lime, with plenty of fine salt in it. Early in spring we put this on the bottom board, after cleansing it, and on the lower edge of the ly; and I employed my time in cutting out the hive, and on the inside of the hive up to the comb. It should be used occasionally in the summer, and again; Mr. Anderson having arrived at the second instruction, and find the world and nature no longer little knowledge of human nature to see that the premium will be given according to prejudices of a majority of the committee for one breed or the other, and it requires but to be at one cattle show in the minds of the friends of the other breeds.

It would be used occasionally in the summer, and again; Mr. Anderson having arrived at the second or flattish stone, which very materially diminishes that such decision will make disturbance in the minds of the friends of the other breeds.

It would be used occasionally in the summer, and again; Mr. Anderson having arrived at the second or flattish stone, which very materially diminishes the bear a very large kernel or flattish stone, which very materially diminishes or flattish stone, which very materially diminishes the bear and other men. I said to him, a dull, desolate, inanimate chamber, but its walls corner, in advance of the other men. I said to him, and it to the bees, and other men. This is grateful to the bees, and other men. This is grateful to the bees, and all over radiant with lessons of wisdom, and every object with which it is crowded, vocal with the human object with which it is crowded, vocal with the moth, which we have attributed to the free use of the whitewash, for in this case the learn that such decision will make disturbance in it, and it could not fail to come largely into use.

It would be used occasionally in the summer, and again; Mr. Anderson having arrived at the second or flattish stone, which the world and nature no longer flattish stone, which the world and nature no longer flattish to him, addit, desolate, inanimate chamber, but its walls corner, in advance of the other men. I said to him, addit, desolate, inanimate chamber, but its walls corner, in advance of the hive and other the board. This is grateful to the bees, and of the other with the sons of wisdom, and every well, "I should be used occasionally in the summer and its distribution to the board. This is grateful to the bees, and of the other with the sons of wisdom, and eve

rom them.- Boston Cult.

ceived from Mr. Wm. Marinster, an Address delivered before the Middlesex (Ct.) Agricultural So- the second corner, without stopping to sharpen my Conversing recently with a gentleman distinguished for his success in agriculture, he observed that three years ago, he applied to a piece of grass. all the breeds, sorts, kinds and varieties under that three years ago, he applied to a piece of grass nure. He states that the bonedust has been applied heaven. If the committee wouldn't be in a "fix," land, bones mixed with meadow mud and ashes, at in his neighborhood with good results, to corn, rye, where I had left him, making three times round, on the rate of nine dollars' worth per acre; on an advice wouldn't be in a "fix," land, bones mixed with meadow mud and ashes, at in his neighborhood with good results, to corn, rye, where I had left him, making three times round, on the round and ashes, at in his neighborhood with good results, to corn, rye, where I had left him, making three times round, on the round and ashes, at in his neighborhood with good results, to corn, rye, where I had left him, making three times round, on the round and ashes, at in his neighborhood with good results, to corn, rye, where I had left him, making three times round, on the round and ashes, at in his neighborhood with good results, to corn, rye, where I had left him, making three times round, on the round and ashes, at in his neighborhood with good results, to corn, rye, where I had left him, making three times round, on the round and ashes, at in his neighborhood with good results, to corn, rye, where I had left him, making three times round, on the round and ashes, at in his neighborhood with good results, to corn, rye, where I had left him, making three times round, on the round and ashes, at in his neighborhood with good results, to corn, rye, where I had left him, making three times round, on the round and ashes, at in his neighborhood with good results, to corn, rye, where I had left him, making three times round, on the round and ashes, at in his neighborhood with good results. joining piece, stable manure, at the rate of forty dollars' worth per acre. The former application ced a difference of nearly one half in the yield, the

In the neighborhood of Mr. E.'s residence, large quantities of " white fish" are taken, and frequentan apparent saving in dressing an acre, of thirty-one by used as manure. This application of fish was dollars without taking into account the difference by the company of 7 or 8 and varieties innumerable, and from this countless dollars, without taking into account the difference host of breeds and crosses the committee are to host of breeds and crosses the committee are to host of breeds and crosses the committee are to host of breeds and crosses the committee are to host of breeds and crosses the committee are to host of breeds and crosses the committee are to host of applying the dressings, which, for a the year 1760. The effects were great—barren in the cost of applying the dressings, which, for a large part of the year 1760. The effects were great—barren in the cost of applying the dressings, which, for a large part of the year 1760. friends and breeders of them left to grumble and enrich the fields of British farmers. Would it not quantities, they were relied upon for the rye, corn, zers for their own use and profit, instead of letting exclusion of almost all other kinds of manure. It them go abroad? Manifestly it would. If it be was found however, that their effect upon a second urged as an objection to this, that bone mills are application, was not as great as upon the first, and Wouldn't it have been very easy for the trustees scarce, we reply, create a demand for them, and they still less upon a third, and this led many to doubt sooner the better for their interests. [N. E. Farmer. intervening application of barn yard manure, as they are found to exhaust the vegetable matter of rate order. the soil, and leave it in a compact and unproductive I have often heard complaints of bees going off state. Their effect has continued to be great upon Their effect is visible on sandy soils for two or three years, and longer upon loam and clay. The usual mode of applying them, is to spread them, and after a few days harrow and plow them in with a light furrow. Some persons stack them with yard manure, or earth and turf, and think their effect sufficiently increased to compensate for the extra labor of stacking and earling out."—[Albany Cult.

Science of Mowing.

in other sections it is not known. It is supposed to have been imported from Europe with bees. This have been imported from Europe with bees. This in the most in its perfect state resembles some of the value and a few years' experience in early life as a Here's to the plow!—success to the plow the p We hope the Trustees will be induced to revise the plow!—success to the plow!—success to the plow!—success to the plow!—who is the plow!—success to the plow!—who is the plow induced to revise the

He stopped, came back, took my scythe, and exlling the hive with webs and filth.

The bees become discouraged from the constant adopted them; and in less than one hour, I could ncroachments of an enemy against whom they keep up with perfect ease. Indeed, I had at least have no means of defence or offence, These worms 20 per cent. more physical strength than he had.

winter, and come forth perfect animals in the ent.) I could lead the field with great case, but I kept the secret to myself. I could corner half a

Picket, and all the improvements I could possibly Bones and Fish for Manure.-We have re- adopt, to his science. Not a word said on my part, but I took good care not to lose an inch. I passed Anderson until I overtook him at the same corner ced a difference of nearly one half in the yield, the (at the same time) I said, "Mr. Anderson, I believe

single acre even, must amount to something of consequence.

Plains, which had been long unproductive, were converted into the most fruitful fields. Their benwithin a few years, several cargoes of bones efficial effects were manifest upon all soils, and for a swatts, walked across the standing grass, and set or perhaps "damned with faint praise," and the have been taken from here by English vessels, to number of years; while they were taken in large

til the piece was completed. Mr. A. was as quiet

field, Mass.

And now for the art! I will try to describe it;
not as the inventor, be it remembered, but as the

1st. The scythe should hang natural and easy, and as I have said before, it must be kept in first

2d. As you approach the standing grass, let the heel of the scythe move to the very point of commencement, and let it stop the instant it has done its work. Thus there is nothing lost by a back-ward or forward swing. If the grass stands up so as to admit of moving on, measure the atmost ca-pacity forward of your scythe, take a quick essy gait, moving your right foot well up towards the standing grass, and your body with it, though leaning back, by bending the knees a little forward, so as to bring your whole weight to bear upon the scythe, without twisting the body from right to left, (as many do;) thus giving ease to each clip, and ability to repeat in an advanced position, without

A Self-supporting, Confined Arch Bridge.—We were the other day called to examine the model of a bridge, invented by Mr. Gay, of Chili. The span of the bridge is to be 250 feet. The arch cords are so forward motion, and you will find it difficult for forward motion, and you will find it difficult for ordinary mowers to keep up.

Woodville, L. I., May, 1845.

Success to The Plow.

A song written expressly for and sung by Mr. Reuben Cherriam, at the annual Dinner of the Sussex Society for the Protection of Agriculture, held at the Old Ship, Brigaton, on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1845.

TUNK-" The Brave Old Oak

Then success to the plow—the mighty plow—Who gives health and life to all! And shame to the hearts, who by base acts, Are now struggling for its fall!

A progeny so vast and good,
That the mountains rejoice—the rocks find a voice—
And all nature hails with rapture the brood. Then success to the plow, &c.

He's strong as the hills and fears not the ills
That weak Faction would heap on his head;
He seeks no strife but for "the Staff of Life"— Heaven's frown is his only dread. Then hasten the day, when the sucred lay

In truth prophetic shall appear—
When the sword and the shield to the plowshare shall yield
And the pruning-hook shall spring from the spear.
Then success to the plow, &c.

NATURAL SCIENCE-Every possible facility should be provided for the study of every branch of natural history, for every branch of natural history may be made subservient to agricultural improve Remedies.—Various are the remedies and the dozen men from morning until noon. Indeed, I had modes of protection that have been offered; but two trials of speed, the first with a man who came and deep inquiries into nature, the study of natural his destiny. Placed upon a globe already formed, and deep inquiries into nature, the study of natural and constitution part of a system already complete. is no knowledge, especially to persons residing in the country, which affords so many practical uses, and such varied and important application. The man who studies books exclusively is always liable The sap soon reunites the separated portions of man. The only animal, as we lately observed, the tree, and, two years afterwards, cherries are produced of the usual appearance, but, instead of the usual appearance, but, instead of stores, there will be small, soft pellicles."

The only animal, as we lately observed, the country, which affords so many practical uses, and such varied and important application. The man who studies books exclusively is always liable to be the slave of other men's opinions; and his journey. But in the distant heavens, where creations, there will be small, soft pellicles." mind, losing by such restraints its native elasticity, tion seems to be ever active, where vast distance Many hives have been invented and patented, Anderson and the other men far enough off to pass aiming to protect bees against the moth, but they them. I went on to the second corner, again

by what they feed upon, multiply for themselves the

and went on; I followed, and the other three men him it is the proper study for use, for ability, for gainst the bee moth, we should be pleased to hear before night. I said to myself, keep quiet; you what the study of the natural sciences particularly rom them.—[Boston Cult.] pursued especially in the country, where Nature in

passed the other men, and so continued after Mr. active and cultivated minds, to men accustomed to self, has cast off, by successive throes, the various study, inquiry, reflection, observation, and experiment, for any great improvement yet to be made in agriculture. These are the men who have always a sun. been the pioneers in human progress, and these men it is my turn to go forward." He smiled, and said are still to lead the onward march. A school, there-I went forward, and cut all the corners unure, but for the active and business pursuits of life, must be regarded as one of the most valuable in must be regarded as one of the most valuable institutions in the community. No branch of art or the application of such an education than agriculture. - [Colman's European Agriculture.

COLTURE OF ROOTS .- A communication made out of which heat and motion are to form new sysin behind me; they were distanced! beaten every to the Philadelphia Agricultural Society by James tens, where planets, thrown off from a central nucomplain of the partiality and niggardliness in be wisdom in our farmers to purchase these fertili- and particularly the potatoe and turnip crops, to the Gowan, gives the following statement of the result cleus, will form new abodes of life and intelligence of the partiality and niggardliness in life and intelligence of (from necessity) of Mr. Samuel Picket, of Sanders- of one year's culture of roots, and also of his views gence. of the advantages to be derived in teeding them to cattle :-

From five and a half acres of land, I have-Sugar beets 972 bushels. Sugar parsnips 350 " Carrols distall requestors of other 2500

bushel, in round numbers, one hundred and fifteen atmospheres—must retard the bodies which move tons of wholesome, juicy tond.

crops, and have for the same period demonstrated return to its planet, the planet to its sun, and the indeed a serious affliction, that so much of the milk The fate of our system, thus deduced from metheir utility by practical results. It is a reproach, served to the city, is produced from such feed as is chanical laws, must be the fate of all others. Moprocured at the distilleries and breweries. Such tion cannot be perpetuated in a resisting medium,

aware, and seldom inspect, or inquire into the state of the dairy, whence they obtain their supplies— produce motion, and motion may again generate they but too generally think of the price of the milk thout reference to quality. Milk with them is milk, if it be not a shade darker than blue, and must preside at the dawn of each cosmical circlethus, through carelessness, or an ill-directed econ- and as in the animal races which were successively omy, they are found administering to their children reproduced, new celestial creations, of a noble form Woodville, L. I., May, 1845.

[N. Y. Farmer and Mechanic.]

[N. Y.

Mechanic Arts, &c.

Lord Rosse's Telescope.

The last number of the British Review confains a full account of the extraordinary telescope recentsaid to transcend in magnitude and power all previous instruments, whether they were the result of private wealth or of royal or national munificence. Some idea of this magnificent instrument may be conceived from the fact that the speculum or metalhe reflection is six feet in diameter and weighing nearly four tons. The focal length is 53 feet. The speculum rests upon a surface of twenty-seven pieces of cast iron, of equal area, and strongly framed so as to be stiff and light. The frame which contains the speculum is attached to an immenso joint like that of a pair of compasses moving round a pin in order to give the transum no ice for following the star in right ascension. This pin is fixed to the centre piece between two trunnions, like those of an enormous mortar lying east and west, and upon which the telescope has its motion in altitude. To the traine there is fastened a large cubical wooden bux, about eight feet a side, in which two men go in to remove, or replace the cover of the mirror. To this box is fastened the tube, which is nade of deal staves booned like a huge cask. It is about 40 feet long, and 8 feet diameter in the middle, and is furnished with internal disphragms about 6 1-2 teet in aperture. The Dean of Ely walked through the tube with an umbrella up!
Dr. Robinson, a celebrated British astronomer, in

alluding to the wonderful magnifying power of this instrument says, "It is scarcely possible to preserve the necessary sobriety of language, in speaking of the man's appearance with this instrument, which discovers multitude of new objects at every point of its surface; resolving nebulæ into stars, and destroying that symmetry of form in globular nebule, upon which was founded the hypothesis of the grad-ual condensation of nebulous matter into suns and

We subjoin the following interesting remarks from the Review :-

In looking back upon what the telescope has accomplished—in reckoning the thousands of celestial bodies which have been detected and surveyed—in reflecting on the vast depths of ether which have been sounded, and on the extensive fields of sideral matter out of which worlds and systems of worlds are forming and to be formed-can we doubt it to be the Divine plan that man shall yet discover the whole scheme of the visible universe, and that it is his individual duty as well as the high prerogative of his order, to expound its mysteries, and to develope its laws? Over the invisible world he has received no commission to reign, and into its secrets he has no authority to pry. It is over the material and the visible that he has to sway the intellectual sceptre-it is among the structures of organic and morganic life that his functions of combination and edge, and draws water out of the very wells of life, acquires a force of enquiry, maintains a healthful freshness of mind, which grow strong continually lons mass which surrounds it. lous mass which surrounds it.

instruction, and find the world and nature no longer species. How much to be prized is the intellectual

point of view, viz., as it regards the physiology of A gentleman who paid much attention to bees little uneasiness; I then made a miss clip, and restthat part of the plant or tree called the pith. It is said that he prevented the depredations of the moth ed on my scythe snaith until he got some 20 feet tity of the products of the earth from the same ex-The same trouble exists in regard to the offer on sheep, and even more so, because there are more different breeds among us than of cattle.

The trustees say, for the "best flock of Merino ewes," diploma, &c. &c., and then make an offer as follower; for the "best flock of ewes of any other breed or any cross." Well, if here is not a wide breed or any cross." Well, if here is not a wide of or opened for contention, we cannot guess of the latter of the past. Let us peen the follower of the past. Let us peen the follower of the past and that the prevented the depredations of the earth from the same exiting the followed on, soon placing him in the band that the interstices with liquor from same position again; then another miss-clip, and a that the prevented the depredations of the earth from the band the products of the earth from the same exiting the followed on, soon placing him in the band that the prevented the depredations of the most by making a small channel in the board just inside when the board just inside the door, filling up the interstices with liquor from some and that the name time, when I proceeded in like the same time, when I proceeded in like and the prevented the depredations of the earth from the same exit and that the prevented the depredations of the most in the bins and that the prevented the depredations of the earth from the band the production of anticipation. Revelation throws in said that he prevented the depredations of the earth from the band that the prevented the depredations of the earth from the band that the prevented the depredations of the earth from the same exit and that the prevented the depredations of the earth from the same exit and that the prevented the depredations of the earth from the same time, when I proceeded in like the same time, when I proceeded in like the same time, when I proceeded in like the same time to be an a fair way of being settled for the same time to be an a fair way of being settled for the same time, when I proceeded in like the same time to the for this purpose, for three years, with excellent success. These dishes should be used during the active season of the bees, and placed at nightfall, and tive season of the bees, and placed at nightfall, and the voice of Mr. Anderson, crying at the top to any man, is not that which merely communicates one, this clay and his intellectual functions are emoved or covered, early in the morning.

of his lungs, that he could mow as much as any knowledge, but that which enables and induces a man, and that he would die in the lot, or I should, man to acquire knowledge for himself. This is the solar system we see fragments of planets-asprompt and compel a man to do. These studies, teroids, as they have been called—occupying, in such a variety of aspects is continually offering and in the direction and amount of the animal and herself for examination, give a vigor and activity of diurnal motions of the primary and secondary planmind which particularly qualify men for practical ets, we recognize the result of a grand creative movement, by which the sun with its widely-exwe are to look, then, to educated men, to men of bodies of the system, at first circling in gaseous zones, but subsequently contracted into planets and

> This system so wonderfully formed, is again enchained with another more distant by an assemblage be consolidated into habitable globes; in resembling in aspect the vast nebulæ which fill the sidethey countenance the theory, that the nebulæ which the telescope cannot resolve may be the pabulum

But while all the phenomena in the heavens indicate a law of progressive creation, in which rethere are indications in our own system, that a period has been assigned for its duration, which, sooner or later, it must reach. The medium which fills universal space-whether it be a lumiferous ether. Making 4317 bushels-allowing 60 lbs, to the or arise from the indefinite expansion of planetary in it, even though it were 360,000 millions of times For years I have urged upon our farmers in this more rare than atmospheric air; and, with its time neighborhood, the turning of their attention to root of revolution gradually shortening, the satellite must sun to its primeval nebula.

trash is unnatural to the habits and functions of cat- and where there is disturbing forces, there must be tle. Cattle thus fed, become diseased—their secre-tions are impure—of which the citizens are not have desolated our earth, the great First Cause

We paused as we reached the grate, and up a salutary action: to realise that we were at the loved home of Washington, that we stood for the first time, gazing on

marked upon the scene. The lofty oaks and made around them so that in case of showers and native poplars, and the bold declivity, told of light storms the water all runs off, and sometimes the last home of the great; and the simple legend above the unadorned tomb, and the retired spot seemed to suit the goodness that made the wet the roots. had set up her nest, and treasured her young, water .- [Boston Cultivator. in the sanctified tomb, which the human foot approaches in noiseless respect, and no that the breath of heaven smells wooingly of middlings were boiled together and mixed in that sacred retreat.

We turned from the tomb, satisfied with the visit, though much remained unexplored. There was now no curiosity to be gratified, in that fixed solemnity of silence, that expressed a fear lest some new object, or some inopportune remark, should disturb the quiet, rich flow of feeling, to which all were submitted. [United States Gazette.

### That's Right, Ladies.

A female correspondent of the Albany Argus is determined to retaliate upon Mr. Caudle, and expose some of the beauties on the other side. Here is her first chapter, and well is it recorded :--

"Mr. Grump returns from a journey. His wife meets him at the front door.

Eh! Susan-You are here. All well, I measles? Little Tom had a bad fall? Well! it's always so I think. A man need not expect his grass, &c., standing in the field, as preachers of and carries it away in double quick time. This sufficient to create a ripple or a fall in its course.to set foot in his own house, without being the immediate second coming. The selectmen had scheme works admirably, doing the work of a hungreeted with evil tidings. Don't keep me here tried to husband his crops, but his wife had driven dred men or more. We presume the sons of the whole force of the water so conducted that it shall in the draft. I've got a shocking cold. Want them off. Miller said he remonstrated with him on Emerald Isle do not thank him for his display of be directed upon a wheel, and thus converted into a good nursing. Suppose I can't get it now, since children all under the weather. They since children all under the weather. They should be compared to no doubt whatever becomes will be attended to no doubt, whatever becomes there was no eating for him in his house. He that of me. Give me some tea, as soon as you can, won't work, neither shall be eat,—said Miller to his with a little toast, Susan, not too brown, re- man; and lo! he lost his breakfast-but found a you've really got a new knife." member, but just like my mother's toast (if you harmonious commentary on his lazy doctrine of no can,) with a pickled oyster or two, after my more work! journey. Mind the tea is hot. No slops for After I've had my tea. Can't bear anything wharves a few days since. Among other goods and more at present. Heigh ho! "A backelor chattele she brought one likely slave. Soon after his considerable wharves a few days since. Among other goods and handled, double-and-twisted, Yankee-cutting, yel-mouth Academy, should be turn up Wilson stream on couple of large spikes that had been driven into portion of the inhabitants—especially the children yet? Well, heaven grant me patience! It off upon our free soil; or it may be that some friend the dickins did you scare it up? Out with it, and neighborhoods we have alluded to, just emerged, as it under him, and thus terminated his life. Nothing curred.

thing of that sort, if one came home unexpectedly, or brought a friend to dinner. What do you say? I desired you to economize as closely as possible, on account of that heavy endorsement that is likely to ruin me! If I did, economy is one thing, and meanness another, and saying about your own useless trumpery, is a don," [Traveller.] saving about your own useless trumpery, is a don."-[Traveller. different matter from starving a man in his own house. There, now! tears, I declare!wind have been observed staking out the grounds near Well it's always so—I can't say a kind word the ruins of old Fort Erie, in Canada, opposite our of them." by way of advice (which heaven knows every woman needs) but you must fall to weeping. I'm thankful that I'm a patient man—that I land selected is parallel with the new redoubt now I'm thankful that I'm a patient man—that I can't be disturbed by trifles, no, nor by great events either. Had that been possible, I sho'd have been a dead man long ago. Then you make the bear a dead man long ago. Then you fractions,) and the location chosen by our neighbors might have cried indeed, for you would have been left a lonely widow, to the end of your days, I'll take my oath on it. I am glad if any battery that could be erected on the opposite shore; ready you say? Well I'll see if you have Niagara is 600 yards wide at Prospect Hill. got anything fit to eat, and you can stay in the room in case anything should be wanted. It would be a wonder indeed if nothing was Ole Bull to the Mainmoth Cave, he says: - "We

Mr. Grump seats himself at the table, and after swallowing a plate full of buttered toast, their wonderful echoes. The music was like no (two as good fellows as ever went to meetin') being four dozen of pickled oysters, and six cups of earthly music. It seemed indeed superhuman. The whole company were as mute and motionless of his wife, who quietly glides up stairs to her sick children."

The whole company were as mute and motionless and gushing tears, copious and gushing tears, sick children."

The troops at Fort McHenry under Major Rinday morning last, and, strange to say, he bled to day morning last, and strange to say, he bled to day morning last, and strange to say, he bled to day morning last, and strange to say, he bled to day morning last, and strange to say, he bled to day morning last, and strange to say morning last, and

Green Corn for Podder.

The Tomb of Washington. In the broad space between the river and the house, and at the brow of the hill, are several buildings, pleasant summer houses, and an observatory; and just below these, are the remains of the tomb in which were placed the bodies of General Washington, and his wife at their death. three or more cuttings may be obtained in one

who was born in Virginia, and died at the res- Green corn, to sprout again, must be cut before idence of her husband, on the banks of the the ear-shoots appear; but experience has shown privilege of transmitting, free of postage, money to new Mississippi. She died young, in the midst of that corn-stulks for fodder are to be preferred when paper publishers; therefore, by remitting before that time, life and loveliness, before sorrow could reach cut shortly after the ear-shoots have made their apher, before the errors or misfortunes of children pearance on account of the saccharine matter or sugar they then contain. As S. W. remarks, two free of pustage.

front, and two iron railing doors, one six or sion; two crops then, with the ear-shoots produced. sidered the value of corn-stalk fodder as well es-Washington, the wife of our country's father. If the land were well manured after each cutting, "the experiment of two" (or even three) "cuttings might succeed;" this we believe has been done but is not to be recommended, since it does not

PROTECTING POTATOES FROM DROUGHT .- Pota toes planted in a dry soil, and in a warm climate. amid scenes, in which he had been the quiet often fail in dry sensons, and even in a cool climate but ruling actor; that almost all around us had and good soil for this plant, they often suffer in time been marked by his taste, had been almost sauc- of drought. On the dry soils in this State the potified by his ownership; that we stood there, tato usually yields but a light crop, as we generally have a drought of considerable severity most every

One cause of light crops in a dry season, is the It was a quiet resting place; grandeur was mode of cultivation. Potatoes generally have hills the surface becomes dry and forms a crust not readily penetrated by rain, so that in a storm of several days the water will not get down and thoroughly the New England Farmer. We believe the commu- the eastern or Solon side. This mill has not been in and as the ride to Kent's Hill is a pleasant one at

aid in this sacred retreat. In a corner of a or low down, cover lightly, leaving a hollow around marble entablature, over the inner door, a swal- the hill, and in hoeing let this cavity remain, so that low had made her nest. She that builds her when there is only a shower the water will run to eyrie in inaccessible eminences, or claims im- the plants and soak down around them. Those who have not followed this mode in planting, can in hoemunity beneath the eaves of sacred edifices, and in lower this mode in planting, can in horing leave a concave surface around the hill to catch given in two applications. One quarter on sowing prospect of its being soon rebuilt.

FEEDING CALVES:-Mr. Editor, I have noticed

eight quarts of skimmed milk, with which he was other manufe be necessary." This seems almost inpounds per day. He was then fed with 2 1-2 quarts Indian meal boiled, without the middlings, for 18 but buy some, and try it faithfully for themselves. and each moved downward towards the shore days; weighed 326 pounds; gain per day, 27-9 pounds. Meal increased to 3 quarts; fed 72 days; weight 377 pounds; gain 51, or 2 7-22 pounds per mind to try the process, I do not hesitate to assure them in advance, they will not find it as great a humbug as manuring potatoes with 4 barrels of D. K. Youngs.

Oyster Bay, Long Island, March, 1845. [Albany Cultivator.

Anecdote of Miller.- Mr. Miller, the great Agitator, in one of his discourses here, on Sunday, told a very good story of how he read a lesson to one of his "no-work" followers, that made an impression

upon his "inner man," no doubt. What! Children sick with the several of his men, and among them a follower from New Hampshire, who boasted of having left

Will I see the thildren? Not now. | from Charleston, South Carolina, arrived at our double-breasted, silver-mounted, brass-lined, ivory- gusta, after he has passed a mile or more by Mon- ciently high for him to wind the rein around a more at present. Heigh ho! "A bachelor chattels, she brought one likely slave. Soon after his leads an easy life." Pity one can't know arrival the slave was sent on shore on an errand .when then they're well off! Tea not ready yet? Well, heaven grant me patience! It off upon our free soil; or it may be that some friend the dickins did you scare it up? Out with it and neighborhoods we have alluded to, just emerged, as it upon our free soil; or it may be that some friend the dickins did you scare it up? Out with it and neighborhoods we have alluded to, just emerged, as it upon our free soil; or it may be that some friend the dickins did you scare it up? was never so at my mother's, before I was his master having brought him voluntarily into the "area of Freedom," it was at his own option wheth-She had always a nice oyster pie or some- er to remain or return to the sunny South. Strange

Fort Eric. During the past few days surveyors thing stops your tears, but I thought such an still too far from this harbor to counteract the influ- They also have all sorts of farming implementsidea would make them flow the faster. Tea ence of the proposed Canadian fortifications. The plows, hoes, shovels, rakes, forks, &c. &c. And

The editor of the Louisville Journal, accompanied change when in their establishment." cannot here omit to mention, that Ole Bull took his Mr. Grump seats himself at the table, and violin into the cave and gave us some of his noblest

# Maine Farmer.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1845.

Probate Notices. Those of our friends who have Probate Notices to publish, and would like to have them opear in the Farmer, which circulates extensively in Kennebec County, have only to signify the wish to the Judge of Probate.

Job Work, of all kinds, as neatly executed, and at as fair rates, at the Farmer Office, as at any other establish ment this side of the "City of Notions." Fancy jobs printed with all the different colored inks.

A word to Subscribers. Those of our subscriber who think of soon sending us money by post, will bear in mind that the new postage law goes into operation on the first of July, which deprives Post Masters of the present

After July first, newspapers go by post thirty miles

There is a chance, now, for the farmers in this vito our advertising columns, it will be seen that it is is only fifty feet wide. now for sale in this town, by the barrel or the single The timber which is cut in the extensive lumbering which characterizes this shop is a caution to many a the Lyceum in Gardiner, a small quantity was sent the surface of the river. to the institution, by Hon. Wm. Tudor, then consul The logs sometimes jam, as the lumbermen term and the African Isles, have been explored, and their

of corn of five seeds, is less than one ounce, to be of the mills; and we do not know that there is a In casting my eye over the last number of the Ministry, and the subject, in all probability, will be acre would cost some what less than \$2 and no several other buildings.

GOING AHEAD. The new factory company have commenced operations in this town in the way of day. I do not write this boastingly, for it may be making the canal. They began the work with the beaten; but if any of my brother farmers have a shovel and the wheel-barrow, but, unluckily for the laborers, one Mr. Kendall of Fairfield or Waterville, a real Yankee genius, came along and inpoudrette to the acre, or using a penknife blade in- formed them that that mode of digging was altoone quarter the expense. They were surprised, being dashed to pieces except by miracle. He contracted to do it, and sent the shovels and wheel-barrows home. He then went to work and

> MEN OF STEEL! - "Well done, Sheepsfoot, "It's nothing else," Russ.

I'm after one in no time or less."

"Can't tell you, my boy, until you have guessed once or twice; and when you learn from whence it came, you must keep shady, or every body in town frugal and industrious. will have 'em, and men of our trowsers don't wish to have things like other folk's. A-hem!"

"Well, I'll pucker right up into a piece of India rubber if I don't guess right the first or second time. I guess, from what Richard of the Age (and

"Not right, my boy. Try again." "Then, of course, you bought of L. P. Mead &

"I didn't buy of any body else."

"Just as I expected. 'Em chaps, like the "Men of Iron," do keep the best of every thing in the hardware and cutlery line, from infant needles and Joseph Fairbanks, well known in Kennebec as a very such cases are to be referred in any degree to phystacks up to leviathan knives and mammoth stoves. they're such rantankerous pleasant fellows to deal with, that a chap can't help spending his loose

"That's all true, my boy-but then it wouldn't

answer to say so in the paper."



View of Carritunk Falls.

Carritnuk Falls.

towns of Solon and Embden, and are about fifty miles tion by the aid of a small overshot water wheel above Augusta. The waters of the river here pass turned by water brought in an aqueduct from the over rugged ledges of mica slate interspersed with dam, a little distance above, and by raising or deveins of quartz. The perpendicular fall is about pressing a lever he can regulate its motion to any reeighteen or twenty feet. The river here is compres- quired velocity, and by a series of valves of his con-There is a chance, now, for the farmers in this vicinity, and on the waters of the Kennebec, to supply
sed to about half its average breadth, and the gorge
sed to about half its average breadth, and the gorge
a full and powerful blust down to nothing at all. The

We have nothing at all. themselves with this powerful manure. By reference through which the waters pass, just below the falls, a full and powerful blast down to nothing at all. The

pound, at the stores of Gen. White and John Means region on the upper waters of the Kennebec, has to slovenish blacksmith. The arrangement and conven-& Son. This was brought from the Island of Icha- pass over Carritunk Falls on its way to the markets lient appendages of the dwelling house which he has boe into Portland, where it can also be obtained of below; and the logs frequently wear out the marks recently built, are in like good taste and order. first ever known in Kennebec. It is probably the times almost perpendicularly, and nearly their entire first that has been for sale in any quantity, but it length. At one time we were told that a log in thus

or charge d'affairs, we believe, at Lima. We then it, at the head of the falls; and they may then be stood uncovered and in silence for a time, to make as good fodder as that which is longer in analysed a portion of it, and also experimented successfully with it, in its application to plants; and ar- the most irregular manner to the number of several rangements were to be made to obtain more through hundreds. To break these jams would require no his agency, when news was received of his death .- little care, labor and skill; this we understand is not Within four years, however, the awakening spirit of often attempted, but the logs thus collected are sufagriculture has aroused also the spirit of commerce, fered to remain until the freshets are sufficient to lift and called it to her aid. The guano banks of Peru, them clear of the rocks and so to disentangle them.

For several years past the water power at Carricontents freighted across the ocean for the use of ag- tunk Falls has been improved to some extent. About and mode of using guano. It has been successfully been thrown across the river just above the Falls; son of Waterville. used for Indian corn, and a quotation is made from and five or six years ago a grist mill was erected on As these exercises are usually very interesting, glory of the characters of those who had been A better mode is to plough very deep, plant deep, an ounce of guano as enough for a hill of corn, and bridge was built just below the principal fall where tators will be present. the following is a calculation of the expense. "I the channel appears narrowest. This did not stand will merely add," says he, "to these statements, long, but was carried away by the logs driving against that the quantity of guano I think desirable to a hill it. The loss of the bridge has injured the business To the Editor of the Furmer:

past not a salmon has been taken in the vicinity.

Several persons, at different times, have been car- shot. Otherwise, I shall hold up my gun up. ried over the falls; but no one has ever been known stead of a shovel to put the manure in their corn gether too slow and too expensive, besides being to pass over them and live. The channel continues behind the times. He told the managers that he narrow for perhaps twenty rods below the principal him bring his shooting iron with him. The sports-

Mechanics' Grove-(Monmonth.)

Many of the peculiar traits in New England scenconstructed a fluine, and after every thing was ery, are the little villages and hamlets which you in readiness, let the water into it from the west will find nestling down in some secluded nook of a To the Editor of the Farmer: end of the dam, which rushes against the bank, stream, where the waters have met with obstruction lies; and thus, those hitherto quiet turns and corners dressed himself as usual, took the hitch rein of his pand itself to the sunshine of prosperity and compe-

This place has been very appropriately named 'Mechanics' Grove," for, with a very commendable taste, the mechanics who first settled on the stream and commenced operations here, have spared and cherished the grove that surrounded them, clear- inclined to look upon the dark side of things, and Half Cavallas. Afterwards the latter had the se ing away only enough for the purposes of building, dwell upon them until they become things of imaghe's tall authority) says of Fairbanks & Eveleth, and a few fields of moderate dimensions—and so, in- ination and not of reality. A question seems to Grahways and Cavallas were killed or mortally whom he calls "Men of Iron," that you bought it stead of a bare and sterile prospect of stumps and arise here which involves mystery. If this man wounded. It was feared that other tribes would rocks and grassless pasture, you have the pleasing was not in his right mind, how could he the day that a large extent of country would be involved variety of waterfall and shade, commingled with the before this calamity, enter into a contract with a in the strife. The Colonists and missionaries were cheerful sun light, the busy shop, and convenient friend, and perform other business, as rational, to

ingenious mechanic and machinist.

Here a peg factory has been in operation for several years; and, if we mistake not, the ingenious machinery that is used to point and prepare, what the Irishman called a wooden nail for shoe thread, was also invented here. A tape factory is also es-

Mr. Fairbanks has been engaged for several years in the manufacture of the Endless Belt Herne Power,

bor and expedite business, in the cheapest, but most These falls are on the Kennebec river between the efficient way. The bellows at his forge is put in moneatness, order, and every-thing-in-its-place system

J. L. Farmer, at Widgery's wharf. A pamphlet has which they receive, by coming in contact with the A few rods higher up you come to another village, been published giving directions how to use it. We rough rocks at this place. Some, indeed, are broken rather older in its date, but nevertheless recent in a with small white pebbles, and upon these rest sidered the related attention. We contion of this species of manure—of what it is compos- The water is said to be very deep at the foot of the gish torpor which in former years characterized the ed-and of the progress of experiment in using it. fall, and the logs on plunging into it, disappear for place, and gave it a name wholly inapplicable to its od—and of the progress of experiment in using it.— fall, and the logs on plunging into it, disappear for present thrift and goaheaditiveness. A flour mill, saw shall not visit Ireland, rumor is busy in assigning the locale of her superiment in using it.— perhaps a minute, and then leap into the air, some— mill, shingle and lath mill, and a tape factory, all in the locale of her superiment. mill, shingle and lath mill, and a tape factory, all in the locale of her summer excursions. The full blast, give a lively appearance to the place; and cent advices from Paris state that she will ve certainly is not the first that has ever been used in shooting from the water knocked out a brace from a large starch factory is to be erected this season, the King and Queen of the French at St the great man. It contains his sacred remains. It contains his sacred remains his sacred remains. It contains his sacred remains his sacred remains his sacred remains. It contains his sacred remains his sacred remains. It vate potatoes more extensively, with profit. These two spots are the germs of a more thriving village, Prince Charles Edward Stuart, after the land which in a few years will exhibit itself in full stature. Industry begets industry, and the supplying of our wants calls into activity innumerable hands; all which, like the bands and wheels of a well constructed machine, excite, propel and sustain each other .-Success to the manufacturing villages of the Union.

> MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY. The annual public exhibitory exercises of this institution will ten years ago a large saw mill was built on the west- take place on Wednesday and Thursday, the 25th The pamphlet which we have mentioned contains ern or Embden side. Since the drawing was made and 26th instant. The oration before the Calliomuch valuable information respecting the properties from which the above engraving is taken, a dam has pean Society will be delivered by Professor Ander-

> nication is from Mr. Teschemacher. He recommends constant operation. About the same time a toll this season, we presume a goodly number of spec-

### That Shooting Story.

given in two applications. One quarter on sowing must be well mixed with the soil, and three quarters

Although the scenery about these falls may appear caption, "Where's Capt. Anthony?" which is a cert Peel, was very bitter and taunting, describing strewed into the hill when the plant is about a foot somewhat wild and uncultivated, yet we now find statement of what one Dr. Gonld, of Lynn, is said it as one of the weakest, and shabblest he had where the human voice is hushed into half where the human voice is hushed into half audible sounds. The tomb of Washington, in its deepest recesses, had nothing to offend the keen sense and delicate perception of that purity-loving bird, which approves by its mansion-ty-loving bird, which appr fed morning and evening, with as much hay and credible, but we all know what wonders a little gyp-river was so much obstructed by dams or agitated by carrots as he would eat for three weeks and five sum works in some soils; and we would recommend steamboats, these falls were noted as a place for my humble opinion is all a humbug. I think the this inefficiency was made by Sir George Cockbon days, when he weighed 276 pounds—gain 2 1-13 to farmers to be not over credulous or incredulous, salmon fishing. Thirty or forty years ago many persons in the vicinity looked to the falls for their sup- Ride Corps, called the Mountain Peak Rangers, Board, and the blame was thrown on the Exchequent ply of fresh fish in the spring, and perhaps twenty of whom it is said, that they were never known to individuals might be found there constantly, engaged miss (under the penalty of being dismissed from the in taking them. In this they were so successful, and ranks) the bung-hole of a cider barrel, when the such numbers were caught, that often only the choic- barrel was under a full head of steam down a steen Repeal Association body, on the 12th, the rent est parts were used for food. For a number of years hill. If it should be proved that the Dr. belongs to this company, why, I'll guv her up that he's a crack

Perhaps the Doctor may, at some future period, visit Augusta-if he should, we would like to have could dig it out in one quarter the time it would fall, and for this distance the water is violently agitake to dig it as they were then operating, and at tated, so that it would seem that no one could escape any time, and show him what Wesson's Patent Rifles can do in the way of "succession."

HUNTER'S LODGE.

Melancholy Case of Suicide.

Among the many evidences of fallen humanity which we so often have at the present day to record, Club in their uniforms; all others in evening dress. there seldom has been an instance that has spread The trades of Dublin will have a public procession greater gloom in a neighborhood than the one which on that day." has just occurred among us. On the morning of Tuesday last, about sunrise, Mr. John Spaulding, of ing on in India, and it is said that the Emperor ery; and then rise, one after another, neat and con- North Belgrade, committed suicide, under the folvenient houses to shelter the artisans and their fami- lowing circumstances. He arose from his bed, Circassia for the purpose of conquering that spirited become animated with an industrious, intelligent, and horse harness with which he made a slip knot, step-"It's a real ringtail snorter too, that's a fact-it's happy population. Whoever may be travelling on ped into an adjoining room which was unfinished Good for Evil-Escape of a Slave .- A vessel what Ezra Doolittle would call a three-bladed, what is called the upper route from Portland to Au- overhead, from thence into a chair which was suffilow consumptive knife! and it shines like one of crossing the bridge, will, with a few steps, find him- one of the flooring timbers at the side, and, putting born in the colony and natives-never having had were, from the crysalis state, and beginning to exgeneral gloom which seemed to pervade his mind. tonce, that always, sooner or later, dawns upon the It is said he was heard to remark that he didn't of food. know but he should be tempted to make way with himself, but at the same time said that he should River Cavalla and Cape Palmas tribes, on the one not do such a thing if he knew it. He seemed to part, and the Half Cavalla, Rock Town and Fish be one of that class of persons who are naturally appearance, as he usually did? Or was this a sud-The community are indebted to the enterprise and den fit, or temporary alienation of mind, caused, as village and Carocco near Gallinas were burnt, in ical causes, it would seem desirable that some phi-

publish his results for the benefit of others.

Suicide of a Murderess .- The Charleston, Illinois, tablished in the same building which turns out much Republican of the 23d ult. says, Mrs. Elizabeth excellent work. law, upon the gallows, this day for the murder of her husband, committed suicide by eating glass.

Belgrade, May 24.

Foreign Nems

Arrival of the Steamship Cambria, SIXTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The British Royal Mail Steamship Cambra C. Judkins, arrived last night at about 9 o'clock left Liverpool on the 20th, and made the pas a little more than twelve days, which, at this of the year is somewhat remarkable. The general state of trade in England

O'Connell is about to hold another series monster meetings, commencing at the

The news from the United States by the Western appears to have had rather a trange effect on the British mind.

Accounts from Greece represent the state of country to be anything but satisfactory to The Queen is represented as being upon the un

verge of another interesting epoch in her hater live to the tenter and continues tolerably quiet. An affray occurred between some police soldiers at Liverpool the other day, which alo

time threatened serious consequences. The epidemic among horses and cattle seems be spreading in various parts of Europe. The excitement upon the Oregon question We have nothing very definite relative to the further operations of Abdel Kader in Africa.

Lord Ellenborough and Brougham met the eight

day at the Literary Fund dinner, where they me each other a mutual "hugging." The good steamship Caledonia, arrived at La erpool at midnight on the 13th inst., after a m passage of twelve days, including her stay at h

The Algerie states that the greatest apare reigns in the empire of Morocco, and that the m ple of the south are in open insurrection.

Now that it has been determined that the Que

was lately married to the grand-daughter of renowned Flora Macdonald, who saved the life of Colloden, in 1749, The slave factories on the banks of the rive

Congo, are said to have frightfully increased late. They are principally Spanish and Port

The Duke of Newcastle, moved by the distresses of the country, has signified, in a long letter which appears in the London Times, addressed to the people of England, that he is ready to take they cause in hand if they will wheel the present Gar ernment out of power,
British Parliament.—Before the Whitsuotice

holidays intervened, Mr. Hutt moved, and the House by a large majority, rejected his proposition, for the admission of corn the produce of Australia. The Government anxious to prevent a debate, endeat. ored, it is said, to prevent the formation of a "House"-a common stratagem when unpalatable discussions are to be burked. The case of Canada was adroitly adduced by the mover as a good resson why a similar boon should be conferred on Aug. tralia; but the Premier would not, or could not, see any analogy between the colonies. The parties interested are highly indignant at the conduct of the

state-badly manned, and altogether disgraceful the country and to the service. The admission the Chancellor of which evinced no willingness to place the wooden walls of the nation in a better

breland .- At the usual weekly meeting of the amounted to £426 13s. 1d. Mr. O'Connell stated that he purposed to disregard the threatened call of the House of Commons, as he was satisfied that the Act of the Irish Parliament, passed in 1782, declaring that the English Parliament, had no right or authority to legislate for the Irish people, was still unrepealed. He also vilified Sir James Graham's plan for extending academical education in Ire-

We find the following announcement in the Drogheda Journal:-"We have just learned that Mr. O'Connell will hold a levee on the 30th of May for the purpose of receiving addresses congratulating him on the result of the late prosecutions, and renewing the pledge of the Irish people to continue, under his guidance, their struggle for the repeal of the legislative union. The Corporation of la land will attend in their robes; members of the &

The news from the continent is not of any put ticular interest. There has been some fighting go Russia is collecting a vast army on the confines of nation .- Boston Daily Mail.

Three Weeks Later from Liberia .- The Journal of Commerce has received a file of the Monrovia Luminary to April 9th.

The Measles had broken out at Monrovia, and

quently a good deal of suffering among the pooret classes who depend for subsistence on that article

A war had broken out between the Grahway Town tribes, on the other. The former party were at first successful, and burnt several villages of the come to the assistance of the respective parties, and

Mexican Commissions and Letters of Marque. The New Orleans Republican states on the au lanthropist should bestow his attention upon it, and publish his results for the benefit of others.

The design of a gentleman from Havana, now in New Orleans, that numerous commissions from Mexico. have already been issued to persons in Havana, to take effect immediately, in the event of war. This informant states that there are such commissions now in New Orleans, and that one of them had been offered to a gentleman of that city.

Extraordinary Death. A German living over the canal, eave the Cincinnati Commercial, had one of his back teeth pulled out by a physician, on SaturDestructive Fires in Portland.

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About nine o'clock, on Monday evening, (2nd) a fire broke out on the southerly side of Free St., in the carpenter's shop in the rear of a dwelling house just erected and owned by Rev. Adam Wilson and by a Mr. Curtis. The fire communicated immediately to the building which was hardly completed, and had much light stuff in it, and burned very fiercely.

The wind was about South West; the flames were driven by the wind on the dwelling house next below, owned and occupied by Michael Stevens, which was destroyed. Here Free street is intersected by Oak street, on which Mr. Stevens' house stood, it took the house occupied by Mr. Aitchison, and also owned by Michael Stevens,—This house was reduced to a mere shell. There being no building adjacent, the flames were here stayed. Furniture from several of these houses was saved. The dwelling house of Rufus Reed, contiguous to the new house, toward High street, was also destroyed. He was insured \$900 by the Portland Mutual Company.

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ed. The occupants had a good deal of work, fin-ished and unfinished, in the building, and most of their tools—all which were destroyed.

The fire was stopped where it originated, but considerably scorched Mr. Reuben Mitchell's house opposite-and it would have destroyed it, but for the large elm in tront. rge elm in front. There seems to be no doubt, that the fire was the

work of an incendiary-as there had been no fire

tinguished, without further conflagration. It seems to have been the work of an incendiary. A suspicious looking fellow was seen lurking about in the
adjacent yard, half an hour before, but by some
neglect he was not watched.

The artiflery barrack was tince times in day
also several private dwellings.

A meeting was convened last evening, and the bakers ordered to commence the supply necessary for
the relief of those distressed. This day relief was
of a donation of \$250, from Messrs. De Rothschilds

run over Thomas Richardson, a young man, the son of Mr. Joshua Richardson, and injured him serious-

Saturday night, some mischievous scoundrel was collect means of every description in aid of the sufseen setting fire to the stables of Messrs. Palmer ferers. & Peters of the omnibus line, at the corner of Eighteenth street and Seventh avenue. The watchman pursued the incendiary; but stumbled over a Twelve bodies had been found when the latest and seventh avenue. The watchman pursued the incendiary; but stumbled over a Twelve bodies had been found when the latest and seventh avenue. The watchman pursued the incendiary; but stumbled over a latest and seventh avenue. The watchman pursued the incendiary; but stumbled over a latest and seventh avenue. The watchman pursued the incendiary; but stumbled over a latest and seventh avenue. man pursued the incendiary; but stumbled over a fireman in the pursuit, and thus the villain escaped. 19th, and 20th streets, were burnt to the ground .-Four hundred families, and not less than 3000 men, etables. The vats of a soap manufactory, which was destroyed, sent up a horrible stench.

insured are alike ruined.

Many persons have been severely burned—among [N. Y. True Sun.

Large Fire at Cambridge.—An incendiary fire istrate, is injured, it is feared mortally.

We learn from an extra of the Montreal Herald, carpenter's shops of Stickney & Winn, and Ebene-

quantity of goods and money taken therefrom. A negro was suspected and pursuit was immediately made. He was followed to Hinsdale and from Many private interments of the remains found by thence to the State line, where he was arrested and returned to the hotel of Mr. Tuttle, in Hinsdale.

An examination was here made, and the goods are goods and the goods and the goods and the goods are goods and the goods and the goods and the goods are goods and the goods and the goods are goods are goods and the goods are goods are goods are goods and the goods are goods are goods and the goods are goods are goods are goods and the goods are goo An examination was here made, and the goods and a part of the money found. The examination was succeeded by daring feats and thefts. He was lashed in bed with a chain. During the night he broke the lock of the chain and made his escape from a window. He was heard and followed, but from the darkness of the night he eluded his pursuers. His clothes were taken from him by the officers when left in the recent and of course his evit. cers when left in the room, and of course his exit was in a state of nudity. He broke into the first house he came to, and obtained an overcoat. He next entered a shoe shop, and took a knife to deprisoners, J. C. Davis, late an Illinois Senator, T. C. fend himself. The next house was that of the minister, the rear part of which he entered and took
some overshoes. The next and last place he entered was a tailor's shop, where he fitted himself up in
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had been selected, and prayed the Court that Elisors good style and fashion with a broadcloth suit. The be appointed to select a jury, which the Court granted. last our informant heard of him he was in Windsor, traveling with a knife in one hand and a pitchfork in the other. The fellow is a full blooded black about six feet high .- [Northampton Courier.

announce the arrival of David Gagnen, Joseph Go-guet, Etieune (Stephen) L'Auglirs, and Jean Mori-

says:—
"Morisette was not in company with the other Canadians at Sydney, but belonged to a party of convicts who were landed in another part of the penal colony; these last are reported to have been cruelly ill-treated during their captivity. Morisette did not jake his passage home with the others; they did not jake his passage home with the others; they did not meet until they reached Whitehall, and their surprise was great, as they had never seen each other since was great, as they had never seen each other since their separation near Buffalo. The remainder of the exiles at Sydney were all well: some had the means of returning, but were waiting for their companions an misfortune. It is said that pecuniary assistance has been forwarded to them, and that there is no should that they are all on their passage home."

began to work in the mill." She had, during the time, saved about \$2000, which she had safely inwested, in the purchase of a farm; and, besides, she had given her parents, who were poor, \$1150. She had given her parents, who were poor, \$1150. She had been married, and had one son who was now absent. Her name was Mrs. Clark. She had worked several years in the Boott Mills, and is now about to commence work on the Massachusetts.—

Her industry, economy, and contentment, deserve.

Her industry, economy, and contentment, deserve the highest praise.

We cut the above paragraph from the Lowell Courier, and it may be well enough for us to append to it two facts which came to our knowledge yesterday. The first is, that one of the new houses now going up near the centre of this town is owned by two young women, who work in one of our mills, and the other that, on the subscription paper for a new mill, circulating yesterday forenoon, we saw the names of several manufacturing operatives, produced to the wind was from the S. S. E.

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\*\*Just Treceived and for sale by the cask or pound, a large lot of the celebrated ICHABOE GUANO.—This is a favorable opportunity for furmers and gardeners and gardeners and gardeners.

The Great Fire at Quebec.

The Quebec Mercury gives further particulars of

Mr. Stevens, we are sorry to hear, had no insurance on his two houses.

Loss of property probably 6 or \$7000.

Our citizens were aroused again on Wednesday sight at 12 o'clock, by the cry of fire—which proved to be in Plum street, in the carpenter's shop of Messrs. Larrabee & Cleaves. The building was owned by Capt. Thomas McLellan, and was destroyed.

The occupants had a good deal of the property in the carpenter in the carpenter's shop of the captain and chambermaid, with the exception of the captain and chambermaid, were lost. The number of persons on board is not known, but four of the dead bodies had been recovered. It is believed that no passengers were on board—the boat was used as a tow-boat. The captain is severely scalded.

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large brewing establishments of Messrs. Floyd & Pepper, and M'Callum are consumed, and the line of wharves from Munn's to the foot of Hope Hill. On these were an immense quantity of deals, which were

all consumed.

At this point the fire was arrested by throwing down the piles of deals, and on the town side by blowing up two houses. This operation was con-ducted by Lieut. Col. Wardle of the Royal Engineers,

In the Upper Town, several houses were on fire The artillery barrack was three times in danger, as

extended to about three thousand.

At an adjourned meeting, we are informed that the extremely handsome sum of upwards of \$33,000 was subscribed, the list being still open. We also learn that the Roman Catholic Bishop of the diocese has issued circulars to his clergy, directing them to

vices came away, but there can be no doubt that the

of the pecuniary loss, the estimate is yet equally women, and children, have thus been turned out of indefinite. But there can be no doubt that it amounts house and home, losing all their furniture, and to a vast sum, and will be more severely felt from the many of them left utterly destitute. The scene, great number of sufferers, the fewness of insurances, vesterday, beggared description. Twenty-five car- and from the fact that a great portion of them were casses of horses lay smoking amid the ruins of the in a local Mutual Office, of which both insurers and

them the editor of the Canadian, who has lost every thing he possessed. Mr. J. B. Bigaonettee, a Mag-

was set about 2 o'clock this morning, between the that its correspondent at Quebec had lost his daughcarpenter's shops of Stickney & Winn, and Ebene-zer Frances, in the rear of the Charles River Bank, and near the Colleges, in Cambridge, which were ter, a young lady of twelve years of age, "who be-ing sick, was carried to the Palais, (the residence of the former Intendents) to which it was hoped at the

An examination was here made, and the goods and so far been inhumed, and that many, very many, will

THE MORMON TRIAL. On the 21st ult. the trial Miss Mary G. Mosher.

Every thing thus far has been entirely quiet and peaceable, yet there is a deep and intense anxiety Convicts Returned. The Montreal papers the accused, the nature of the charge against them, aged 44 years.

In Brunswick, Mrs. Planty, aged 44 years.

In Dover, William E., son of Mr. Abel Brockway, announce the arrival of David Gagnen, Joseph Goguet, Etieune (Stephen) L'Auglirs, and Jean Morisetti, who took part in the rebellion, and were sent
to Van Dieman's Land in 1839. They left their
place of banishment in December. The Minerve
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discreet counsels will prevail.

Slavery Abolished in the Island of St. Bartholomete.—A letter from Stockholm, dated the 12th of
April, says that the Swedish Diet has responded to
the appeal of the King, and in a manner which
secures freedom to the four or five hundred slaves An Operative. Last evening, a female aged about forty-five, came into our office to purchase a paper. She informed us that she had been an operative in the Lowell mills nineteen years, and that there is no paper. She informed us that she had been an operative in the Lowell mills nineteen years, and that there is no doubt forty-five, came into our office to purchase a paper. She informed us that she had been an operative in the Lowell mills nineteen years, and that the secures freedom to the four or five hundred slaves belonging to the Swedish Island of St. Bartholomew. The Estates acceded to the proposition of the King by voting 10,000 piastres yearly, for five years, to be expended in redeeming the slaves of that Island, and compensating the loss of their masters.

the names of several manufacturing operatives, prudent, industrious, and calculating men, put down for one or two shares, of \$500 each.

[Newburyport Herald.]

Portland Railroad .- The annual meeting of the A New and Fashionable Portland, Saco, and Portsmouth Railroad Company, was holden at Portland, Monday, June 2d. The TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

Ilision at sea, on the 9th ultimo, between the bark "Ceres," of London, from Sierra Leone, and a brig, name unknown. The first named vessel sustained serious damage, and the latter went down with all the brig left on the deck of the "Ceres" the whole of her figure-head, cutwater, head-railings, and a part of her bow-planking.

Caution to Patentees. It has been decided by Judge Nelson, as we learn from a communication in the National Intelligencer, that if the proprietor of a new invention sells even one of his articles before he has taken out his patent, he thereby loses his exclusive claim; the sale is held to be abandonment of the inventions to the patentees are sent of the stomach crammed with every dish.

Intell H and Strength.

In and THURSDAY, at half past 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M.

Returning, will leave north side T. Wharf, Boston, for Bath, Gardiner and Hullowell, on TUESDAY and FRI-BAY, at 5 o'clock P. M.

Good enrisages will be in readiness, on the arrival to take passengers to Augusta, and into all the arrounding towns and to Bangor, and twice a week to Cure-Bath, Gardiner and Hullowell, on TUESDAY and FRI-BAY, at 5 o'clock P. M.

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The Company will not hold themselves responsible for Bath, Gardiner and Hullowell, on TUESDAY and FRI-BAY, at 5 o'clock P. M.

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Travellers wishing to visit Quebec, will find this a very pleasant and exped

work of an incendiary—as there had been in the building for some time.

On Friday evening last, the alarm was again sounded, which proved to be from Federal street, near India, in the barn of Mr. Wm. H. Purrington, in the rear of the house.

And some of the officers and mean mand.

Various rumors are afloat as to the number of lives lost. We have seen seven crisped and mutilated remains. Of these, two were mothers, with their infants clasped to their bosoms. It is feared that many victims, as yet unknown, will soon be disheld at the Patent Office. The case in which the last was declared by Judge Nelson was that of Williams.

Brothers of Paris.

Boston Flour and Grain Market, June 7. Flour.—Genesec, 3000 barrels, common brands, \$4,75; Georgetown, \$5 \psi bbl.; St. Louis, Extra, at \$5,

WOOL. American Full Blood, . . . , Buenos Ayres.
Pulled wool, Northern superfine Lambs.
No. 1, Lambs.
No. 2, 23 @ 25

Brighton Market. June 2.

At market 425 beef cattle, 10 pairs working oxen, 800 sheep, and 2150 swine. Prices.—Beef Cattle.—Extra \$5; first quality \$5, 5; second quality \$5,25 @ 5,50 third \$4,75 @ 5. Working Oxen.—Sales at \$70, \$75, and \$90. Sheep.—Sales from \$1,50 @ \$2,62. Swine.—Good lots to peddle, 5c.; old Hogs 4, @ 4½c.

A slow death by that torturing disease consumption, may positively be averted by the timely use of Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life, the great and only remedy

At retail from 4 m 6c.

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June 4, Schr. Harriet Ann, Beale, Hallowell.
Advent, Soule, Boston.
Jane, Ingraham, do.
5, Dinmond, Read, do.
Ellis, Evans, Salem.
6, Ticonic, Smith, Hallowell.
Susan, Leach, Portland.
Odd Fellow, Read, Boston.
7, Emerald, Brett, do.
10, Van Buren, Poole, do.
Juno, Parker, Gloucester.

## Something New!

JUST received and for sale by the cask or pound, a large lot of the celebrated ICHABOE GUANO.—
This is a favorable opportunity for farmers and gardeners to make trial of this manure.

GREENLIEF WHITE.

Also for sale by JOHN MEANS & SON.

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The steamboat Paul Jones, running between Baltimore and Havre de Grace, blew up on Monday with the exception of the captain and chambermaid,

Tailoring Establishment in the United States. He will be punctual to all his engagements. His prices moderate, to accord with the spirit of the times.

Tailoring Business, in all its various branches, in Bridge's a Building, (entrance to his Shop on Bridge Street, next closer to Mr. Nason's Dry Goods Store,) where he will be ready at all times to wait on those who may favor him with the very ending May 31, were \$51,822

26. The interest paid was \$17,410.06. So that the net profits were \$62,171.86. Of this \$51.594

have been paid in dividends. The net carnings have been paid in dividends. The net carnings have been 7 2-10 per cent. [Advertiser.]

Dreadful Steamboat Accident and Loss of Life.—

The steamboat Paul Jones, running between Baltimore and Havre de Grace, blew up on Monday morning, in the Patapsco river, and all on board, with the exception of the captain and chambermaid,

To Tailors and Tailoresses. were lost. The number of persons on board is not known, but four of the dead bodies had been recovered. It is believed that no passengers were on board—the boat was used as a tow-boat. The captain is severely scalded.

A Record Fund Deare of Section 2 of the scale of the rule had even a child could easily acquire it. The principles of the rule he will show to any one, without charge. JOHN A. PETERS.

Bridge's Building, Augusta, Maine.

"The stomach crammed with every dish, A tomb of roast and boiled, and flesh and fish; Where bile and wind, and phlegm and acid, jar, And all the man is one intestine war."

The extensive sympathies which subsist between these and every other part of the living body is the foundation of nervous diseases of all kinds, Irregular Appetite, Languor, Drowsiness, Wandering Pains, Headache, Lowness of Spirits, &c.

And these, in their turn, give birth to Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Jaundice, Piles, Fevers, Inflammatory Humors, Coughs, and a host of dis-eases which embitter life and poison all sources of enjoy-

to prevent more serious consequences, they will be scarce y felt.

On the contrary, in obstinate cases, they frequently operate more powerfully, causing two or three evacuations daily, until the circulating fluid becomes purified. This accomplished, they act on the system in connexion which will be considered to a state of health and renewed vigor.

To all mover street, Boston; and in Augusta by J. E. Ladd and be asserted to a state of health and renewed vigor.

For sale wholesale and retail at the Doctor's office, 15, Hanover street, Boston; and in Augusta by J. E. Ladd and be asserted.

E. Fuller; and in Hallowell by B. Wales, S. Adams, and B. G. Lincolu; and by all agents throughout the State. R. G. Lincoln; and by all agents throughout the State.

### Spring Campaign. FRESH ARRIVAL OF NEW SPRING GOODS, AT THE CLOTH, CLOTHING, AND GENTLE. MEN'S FURNISHING STORE.

No. 5, Bridge's Block, Water-street.

T. & J. I. BOSWORTH, have received, and are now opening, a large assortment of goods suited to the spring trade, comprising in part, superb English, German, and American broadcloths of the best manufacture; German, and American broadcloths of the best manufacture; May 13.

INDELIBLE INK, for sale by EDWARD FENNO. No. 5, Bridge's Block, Water-street.

man care the Colleges, in Cambridge, which were soon in a bisze.

The fire oxtended to the expender's shop of Mr. Cothrell, which was also entirely destroyed. From the country of the control of the con

made in the latest style and most workmanlike manner.
We have received the New York Report of Fashions Augusta, April 18.

# FAMILY GROCERIES

In Portland, Mr. Daniel C. Barket to Miss Frances M. Clark.

In Gorbam, Capt. Joseph Alexander of Brunswick, to Miss Mary G. Mocher.

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Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of inanortals begun.

In this town, on the 2d inst. Joseph P. Dillingham, aged 9 weeks; is our smail.

In this town, on the 2d inst. Joseph P. Dillingham, aged 9 weeks; on the 6th, William Treby, aged 4 years and 7 general search of the village free of extra charge.

In this town, 3rd inst. Frank W., oldest son of Mr. Abel Brockway, aged 4 years and 5 general assortment of Pouns swift.

In Brunswick, Mr. Nancy, wife of Mr. Dean Swift.

In Brunswick, Mr. Nancy, wife of Mr. Pouns Swift.

In Brunswick, Mr. Nancy, on the 6th, William E., 200 of Mr. Abel Brockway, and a swift of the village free of extra charge.

Capt. Mr. Daniel C. Barket to Miss Frances and the public generally.

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And the race of inanortals begun.

In this town, on the 2d inst. Joseph P. Dillingham, aged 9 weeks; is our maxim.

In this town, on the 3d inst. Joseph P. Dillingham, aged 1 general assortment of Domestic Dry Goods purchased at the above store will be delivered and pound of the best quality of the constantly on hand; and we follow the constantly on hand; and we have been successed to the success of the constantly on hand; and we shall be daily receiving by the Strandst from Botton.

The steps are now bound for the untrodden shore, About the success of the suc

1 CASE Refined Borax, just received at (22) DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL'S.

Drugs, Medicines and Paints, Surgeons' Instruments, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Oils, Pa-tent Medicines, Window Glass, Apothecaries' Glass Ware, &c. &c.

Notice.

THE persons named in the Act of the Legislature of Maine, passed Feb. 28, 1828, to incorporate the "Kennebec Company," for the purpose of manufacturing cotton, wool, &c., and their associates, are notified that a meeting of said Corporation will be held at the Kennebec Tavern, in Augusta, on Thursday, June 12, 1845, at 9 o'-

To choose all such officers of the Corporation as may be

To choose all such officers of the Corporation as may be deemed proper, and to fix their powers and duties, tenure of office, and compensation.

To determine the amount of capital to be invested, and the number and amount of shares in said Company.

To make bye-laws for the management of their affairs.

To make assessments, and fix the times of payment.

And to act upon any matters that may properly come believe the meeting.

REUEL WILLIAMS,

ALFRED REDINGTON, JAMES BRIDGE. Augusta, May 29, 1845.

Only 50 Cents to Boston! Kennebec and Boston Steam Navigation,--1845. The new, elegant and fast sail-

ing Steamer PENOBSCOT, T. G. JEWETT, Master, WILL run as follows, until further notice: Leaving Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at half past 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath

my such packages.

The Penobscot is a new boat, of 500 tons burden, was built expressly for a sea boat, (to run from Boston to East-port and St. Johns, the most exposed route on our const.) and is said to be the best bont ever built in New York for an ocean route. She has a full set of sails, fore and aft.

FARE 50 cents, -Meals Extra.
HOWARD & PAGE, Agents. Hallowell, April 10, 1845.

### New and Elegant Stock of Dry Goods. AT PIERCE'S

Cheap Cash Store, nearly opposite the Post Office.

Broadcloths of all colors and prices from \$1,75 to \$5 per yard. Cassimeres, doeskins, satinets, and vertings, with every variety of thin goods for summer clothing.

Gent,'s furnishing goods.—Neck stocks, scarfs, cravats, gloves, bosons and colkars, handkerchiefs, suspenders, &c.

Ladies' dress goods.—A larger and cheaper assortment than he has ever before offered.

Shroll.—To this branch of his stock the particular attentions of automorphisms and college and prices for his stock the particular attention of automorphisms.

tention of purchasers is invited—for he has the richest as-sortment that has been brought into this market since spring lett, and Fitchburg sheetings. Bleached goods of all kinds.

Tickings and drillings—a good assortment.

Miscellaneous articles.—Gloves and hosery, pins, needles, tapes, hooks and eyes, mourning wrought and net veils, green barege, black crape, &c. &c.

A. J. P., grateful for past patronage, invites all to call and examine his goods. If the article does not suit, or the price cannot be agreed upon, no harm is done. All such will receive his thanks for their visit, and his best wishes that they may be better suited somewhere else; though he will claim the right to doubt whether they will obtain a better

TAILURING BUSINESS,

At the old stand in Winthrop Village.

All Garments made to order, and a temperature of approved style.

This Sarsaparilla is Manafactured by us exclusively—is sold Wholesale and Retail at our DRUG ESTAB.

LISHMENT, and by our Agents throughout the country. Remember that none other is genuine!

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Our assortment is better than it has ever been, and we are determined to have at all times the base.

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READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Our assortment of clothes.

CLOTHS BY THE YARD.

At the old stand in Winthrop Village.

At the

Winthrop, May 18, 1845. tf 22

### CHARLES BROWN, Tailor and Draper,

age, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit and receive a continuation of the same.

May 21, 1845.

May 28. FAIRBANKS & EVELETH.

100 BUSHELS Herds Grass and 2,000 lbs.
FAIRBANKS & EVELETH.

Northern Clover Seed, just received and for Sursaparilla, Buchan's Hungarian Balsam, Brinckerhoff's Health Restorative—just received a new supply at DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL'S,
No. 3, Market Sor.

Water Street, Augusta,
Bushels Grass and 2,000 lbs.
FINDINGS, on as favorable terms as they can be purchased at any other store on the river.
May 5, 1845.

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Nuts and Bolts.

OR sale one hundred setts axletree nuts and bolts.

LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.

Augusta, April 9, 1845.

Ware, &c. &c.

J. E. LADD,

COR. WATER ST., MARKET SQR. AUGUSTA, ME.

HAS just received sensonable supplys of the above named articles, which, with his former stock, will constitute as great a variety as can be found in any Drug Store in the State.

He would particularly call the attention of purchasers to his stock of DRUGS and MEDICINES, which, having been selected with great care, he flatters himself will sait both in price and quality. His stock of Paints, Oil & Varnich

Paints, Oil & Varnish,

Consists in part of White Lead ground and dry; Linseed Oil; Whiting; Paris White; Paris, French Imperial, Chrome, and Brunswick Green; Copal Varnish; Japan; Gum Shellac; Gum Copal; Glue; Gold and Silver Leaf; Litharge; Red Lead; Roae Pink; Venetian Chrome and Vermilion Red; Spirits Turpentine; Verdigris; French and American Yellow Ochre; Chrome Yellow, &c. &c.

Also a good assortment of SURGICAL INSTRUNENTS at Manufacturers' prices.

His stock of DYE STUFFS is extensive, comprising all Dye Woods and Colors in use.

Also all the Popular PATENT MEDICINES now in use.

All the above are offered on the most reasonable terms.

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Augusta, April 22, 1845.

COFFINS, at No. 7, Bridge's Block, has on twenty to forty birch and pine COFFINS, large and small. They will be lined as desired, and plates furnished at short notice. This will be a great convonience for those who have to send from three to ten miles for them as they frequently do. Mahogany Coffins will be made at the short-est notice possible. Also, constantly for sale a general assortment of FURNITURE AND CHAIRS,

Among which are some elegant sofas and bedsteads, equal, if not superior, to any in the county. Bureaus, work and other tables, cribs, cradles, trundle bedsteads, and most other tables, cribs,

People's Line-1845.

TANDREW BROWN, MASTER.

NOTWITHSTANDING the extraordinary efforts to prevent it, this
company are happy to inform the public
that they have at last succeeded in purchasing the faat sailing, coppered and copper fastened Steamer John Marshall,
a first rate boat built at Baltimore, of the best materials,
and say attend as weed iron and copper could make her. and "as strong as wood, iron and copper could make her." She is entirely new, having run but a few trips before she was brought upon this route. Not having her machinery placed on her guards on dock, she is remarkably stiff and placed on her guards on deck, she is remarkably stiff and upright in all her movements, and in point of speed not exceeded by any boat in the United States. She was designed for a sea route, and the trial of her proves her peculiarly fitted for such a route—buoyant—safe. Of Capt. Andrew Brown, her gentlemanly and experienced Commander, and Capt. Charles H. Beck, her Pilot, nothing need be said in way of commendation, as both of them have been invorite Packet Masters between Kennebee and Boston for many years, and know the coast and river with

Boston for many years, and know the coast and river with the familiarity of an old acquaintance.

The John Marshall will leave Hallowell every Monday and Thursday at half past 2, Gardiner at 8 and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M.

Returning, will leave Long Wharf, Boston, for Bath, Richmond, Gardiner and Hallowell, on Tuesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock P. M. Stages will be in readiness on her arrival to take passenger.

Boston for many years, and know the coast and river with

her arrival to take passengers to Augusta, and into all the surrounding towns and to Bangor, and twice a week to

in exchange for goods.
Augusta, May, 1845.

Scythe Snaths. AMSON'S patent and common Scythe Snaths for sale by the dozen, at manufacturers' prices, by FAIRBANKS & EVELETH. May 28.

Dry Goods,

The distinguished character of these bitters is most striking; their operation being more or less powerful according to the violence of the disease. When used in appropriate quantity, in cases of slight derangement of the stomach and bowels, caused by costiveness or a slight bilious difficulty, and the like, where nature needs assistance to prevent more serious consequences, they will be scarce y felt.

Cheap Cash Store, nearly opposite the Post Office.

A TNO. 4, BRIDGE'S BLOCK.

THE subscriber has received a complete assortment of Spring and Summer Goods; umbracing almost every variety of cambrics, Irish Lineaes, Table-cloths, Fancy Hokfs, Cramarket. His stock consists in part of the following articles, viz:

Bruadcloths of all colors and prices from \$1.75 to \$5 per to prevent more serious consequences, they will be scarce y felt.

### KELLEY & Co's. HIGHLY CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF

SARSAPARILLA, I S got up under the supervision of the Medical Profesain, from whom it receives a most extensive patronage and is confessedly superior to any preparation of the This SARSAPARILLA, which was first used in the

private practice of Physicians, has so effectually won its way to the popular regard of the Profession, that the most distinguished l'actitioners express unbounded confidence in its power, and wherever it is known it is extolled for its xtraordinary virtues.

DISEASES, for which this Medicine is a positive cure. are Dyspepsia—Jaundice—Scrafula—Canker in the Stomach and Bowels—Impurities of the Blood—Weakness of the System—Humors or Eruptions on the Face—Chronic Constitutional Complaints—Mercurial Disorders—Costiveness—

# LEAD & OIL.

5000 LBS. WHITE LEAD.
1000 gallons Linseed Oil, for sale by
DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL. OG- N. B. We have made arrangements to be supplied with Lead and Oil direct from the Factory, and all who

# Boots, Shoes, and Leather. C. B. MORTON,

BROADCLOTHS, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Doeskins, Sattinets, Kentucky Jeans, Gambroons, Kremlins, Denimins, Vestings, Gloves, Scarfs, Cravats, Suspenders, Stocks, Dickeys, &c. &c., for sale by CALDWELL & CO. April 15.

# Wooden Ware.

THE subscribers have just received a full assortment of Churns, Tubs, Keelers, Pails, Brooms, &c. which they offer at the lowest rates for each or country produce.

JOHN MEANS & SON. Augusta, May, 1845.

COLOGNE WATER, for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

# THE subscribers have just received a complete assortment of green award and seed plows, from the manufactory of Ruggles, Nourse & Mason, which they offer for sale on the most reasonable terms. PRICES—From \$5,50 to \$15. May, 1845. JOHN MEANS & SON.

Worcester Plows.

### Nails, Glass, &c. Casks Weymouth and Boston cut mails. 10 "English wrought 100 boxes German and Amer, window glass. 15 doz. C. S. shovels.

20 " Iron "
20 " Hoes.
10 " Manure forks.

Just received and for sale by
April 24. 19 FAIRBANKS & EVELETH.

"And oft, as on the dangerous brink.

In trembling hope I stood,
The flower I aim'd at most would sink,
And hide beneath the flood.

But now they're mine—they all are mine!
So beautiful! So bright!
See how their golden blossoms shine
In day's last beams of light!"

Twas thus that to her mother spoke A child of graceful mould,
As from her lap she thought to shake
Her flowers of glittering gold.

But, ah! the infant's brightest lot Is but a checker'd day— To hold them fast she had forgot, And they had slipp'd away. With disappointment in her breast,

And tear-drops in her eyes,
The weary child lay down to rest,
Weeping for her lost prize. But such is life-from youth to age

In laughter lurks the sigh; There's disappointment in each page Of man's brief history. If Disappointment's in each page, Tis Hope that turns them o'er;

Not at the grated door

For Hope still looks beyond its cage,

# The Storn Teller.

From the Ladies' National Magazine.

The Borderer's Child, Or Washington at Eighteen.

BY MARY V. SPENCER.

It was a calm, sunny day, in the year 1750, the scene, a piece of forest land on the North Neck of Virginia, contiguous to a noble stream of water. Implements of surveying were lying about, and several men, idly reclining under the trees, betokened by their dress and appearance, that they composed a party engaged in laying out the wild lands of the then frontier of the old Dominion. These persons had apparently just finished their noon-tide meal, for the relies of the banquet were scattered-around.

Apart from the group walked a young man. evidently superior to his companions, though there was nothing obtrusive in his air, which. on the contrary, was distinguished by affability. A certain dignity of aspect, however, accompanied him. Added to this, he was of a elastic tread of one accustomed to constant exercise in the open air. His countenance could not have been said to be handsome, but it wore a look of decision and manliness, not usually found in one so young, for apparently he was little over eighteen years of age. His hat had been cast off, as if for comfort; and he we have introduced him to our reader.

Suddenly there was a shriek, then another, and then several in rapid succession. The voice was that of a woman and seemed to proceed from the other side of a dense thicket .-At the first scream the youth turned his head in the direction whence the sound proceeded: but when it was repeated, he pushed aside the undergrowth which separated him from it, and quickened his footsteps as the cries succeeded each other with alarming rapidity. He soon dashed into an open space, or "clearing" as the borderers then called it, on the banks of the stream, in the centre of which a rude log cabin stood, whose well-pole poised over one end, signs of habitation. As the young man, with face flushed by haste broke from the undergrowth, he saw his companions crowded together on the bank of the river, while in their midst a woman from whom proceeded the shrieks, was visible, held back by two of the the river, in the direction of the fall. most athletic of the men, but struggling violently for freedom.

It was the work of an instant to make his buffeting the waters. He had just emerged Among the company, was a shrewd young

"Oh! sir-you will do something for me. Make them release me for the love of God!-My boy-my poor boy is drowning, and they as he struggled to the bank. They drew him in their fears. He now thought it time to in- agreed to the following sapient verdict:-"Not will not let me go."

the river," said one of those who held her, as she pressed him frantically to her bosom. His priest or perish in the attempt. A lovely New Orleans Picayune:—A villainous fellow, the frantic mother strove again to break from preserver, powerfully built and athletic as he young damsel laid hold of the skirts of his in one of the western counties of Virginia, who pieces in a minute.

his exertions. The youth had scarcely waited for these words. His eye took in at a single glance, the \_\_the mother's calmness while she strove to to the cellar, seized the ram by one of his a document to the court in the form following, meaning of the sad group. He recollected the child of the woman, a bold little fellow of his preserver when the child was out of dan-stairs, calling to the astonished parson "follow John Simpson, Foreman." four years old, whose handsome blue eyes and ger and sweetly sleeping in her arms? Our me." The horned devil was led in triumph, flaxen ringlets made him a fovorite with stranpen shrinks at the task. But her words profollowed by the vanquished Ecclesiastic, into gers, and filled the mother's heart with pride nounced them—we may hope in the spirit of the midst of the company. A momentary siwhenever she gazed on him. He had been accustomed to play at will, in the little enclosure before the cabin; but, this morning, the gate having been accidentally left open, he had not. He will do great things for you in return laughter burst forth from every side, during which the ram was turned out at the door, the stolen out when his mother's back was turned, for this day's work, and the blessings of thourand which the ram was turned out at the door, the sands, besides mine, will attend you." act of looking over, when his parent's eye caught sight of him. The shriek which she uttered precipitated the catastrophe she feared. mighty nation. And throughout his long for the child, frightened at the cry, lost his balance, and fell headlong into the stream, which honored and respected beyond all men, was ing to "the Major," the other day, an accident here went foaming and roaring along amid in-numerable rocks, constituting the most danger-that mother's child as in the more august over the Sicillian man-of-war's cutter, tumbling ous rapids known in that section of the coun- events of his life, characterised our Wash- a dozen men and some young officers into the try. Scream followed scream, in rapid succession, as the agonized parent rushed to the bank. She arrived there simultaneously with the party whom we left reclining in the shade, and who were scattered about within a few steps of the accident. Fortunate was it that In one of the small interior towns of New they were so near, else the mother would have England, where the superstitions of our ancesplunged in after her child, and both been lost, tors still possess strong hold on the minds of Several of the men immediately approached the people, the facts occurred a few years the brink, and were on the point of springing in after the child, when the sight of the sharp rocks crowding the channel, the rush and the to celebrate Thanksgiving, at his wife's fathwhirl of the waters, and the want of any knowl- er's, in an adjacent town, were hurried and magazine, I could sell it for \$10. Think of edge where to look for the boy, deterred them confused extremely on the day preceding that that and blush!" The proprietor of that store and they gave up the enterprize.

Not so with the youth we have introduced. must be done before they could leave home Not so with the youth we have introduced. Must be done before they could leave home. His first work was to throw off his coat, his next to spring to the bank. Here he stood, for and the gleanings of the harvest, cabbages, a second, running his ever rapidly over the turning. &c. put into the cellar that the external attemperance many realized and the gentleman said to his lady:

evertake the drowning child.

vanished into the abyss.

reveal. Suddenly she gave a glad cry.

the other he was making for the shore.

more than one who heard them.

From the Salem Observer.

Thanksgiving-A Tale.

dashed to pieces against the rocks.

precipice, and was now following, with eager eyes the perilous progress of the youth as the Soon after the parent pair and their little In case they cannot be presently married, we eyes the perilous progress of the joint and the ones, having put out the fire and fastened the desire that they may be put with several houseembrace of a hurricane. Now it seemed as if doors and windows, by means of many curious holders that have wives until they can be prohe would be dashed against a jutting rock over contrivances, to keep out the thieves, started vided with husbands. There are nearly fifty which the water flew in foam; and now a on the same destination.

tant, he could not, despite his gigantic efforts, light." On which he seized the candle, leav- against their wills."

twice he re-appeared, and then, with hands Devil is in the cellar!" wrung wildly together and breathless anxiety, she followed his progress, as his unresisting form was hurried onward with the current.—

The utmost confusion and uproar now prevailed in the house. The good man seized the great bible and attempted to read, but the The youth now appeared to redouble his ex- candle sputtered, burnt blue, and threw so feeertions for they were approaching the most ble a light on the sacred page, and the book dangerous part of the river, where the rapids, trembled so much in the hands of the reader. tribulations which they have met in this "vale contracting between the narrowed shores shot that he could not distinguish one word from of tears"—even as when basking together in almost perpendicularly down a declivity of fif- another. The little chidren cried and clung the brightest sunshine of prosperity—whose teen feet. The rush of the waters at this spot to their mother—the lasses nestled close to pleasures in each other's society are decreased was tremendous, and no one ventured to ap- their favorite swains-and the whole house proach its vicinity, even in a canoe, lest they shook with the agitation of its half demented despoiler of all that is beautiful in "the human should be sucked in. What then would be the inhabitants. One bright thought however oc- form divine." To such a couple, thoughts of youth's fate unless he speedily overtook the curred-a messenger was despatched for the child? He seemed fully sensible of the in- minister, "to lay the devil."

creasing peril, and urged his way now through The Parson, a man more celebrated for good the foaming current with desperate strength. nature, piety and credulity, than for talents or reflected upon them:—and, as the pure Spiri Three several times he was on the point of heroism, slipped the small bible in his pocket, of Religion unfolds to their view, through the grasping the child, when the waters whirled put on his band and surplice, that he might apthe prize from him. The third effort was made pear as formidable to his great adversary as just as they were about entering within the in- possible, and hastened to the relief of his dis-

fluence of the current above the falls, and when tressed parishioners. On coming to the house the reverend man it failed the mother's heart sank within her, and tall and compact frame, and moved by the she grouned aloud, fully expecting to see the was implored by at least a dozen voices at once youth give up the task. But no! he only "to drive the devil away." But few moments pressed forward the more eagerly, and they were lost in asking questions no one could ansaw amid the boiling waters, as if bearing a swer, before the Parson was pushed forward charmed life, the form of the brave youth, fol- as a leader, lighted by the same penurious lowing close after that of the boy. And now, candle into the cellar, the most courageous of like an arrow from the bow, pursuer and pursued shot to the brink of the precipice. An When he reached the foot of the stairs, the had paused, with one foot advanced, in a natinstant they hung there distinctly visible amid eyes of fire and the shadowy outline of enora stronger conviction to the minds of his friends ural and graceful attitude, at the moment that the glassy waters, that seemed to pause on the mous horns, magnified tenfold at least by the than even the assurances of his medical adviser, edge of the descent. Every brain grew dizzy terrors of those that beheld them, removed all at the sight. But a shout of involuntary exul- doubt if any had previously existed in his mind, tation burst from the spectators when they saw as to the infernal nature of the being with of immortality. His physician had unhesithe boy held aloft by the right arm of the whom he had to contend. The divine instantyouth-a shout alas! that was suddenly check- ly fell on his knees, and with uplifted hands having called to his bed-side his aged companed by horror when the rescuer and rescued began to pray in his most fervent manner. ion in life, the following touching colloquy en-The ram not understanding the good man's sued between them: A moment—rather, many moments elapsed before a word was spoken or a breath drawn. hands, that he was daring him to a butting Each of the group felt that to look into the contest, made a pass with all his might at his at the most! I shall soon be in Heaven!" mother's face was impossible. She herself supposed adversary; but deceived by the swellhad started eagerly forward, and now stood on ing dimensions of his drapery, missed the slenthe bank, a few paces nearer the cataract, der body of the priest, and drawing hastily where she could command a view of its foot, back to renew the assault, hooked one of his gazing thither with fixed eyes, as if her all horns into the belt of his surplice, and pulled and smoke curling from the chimney, gave depended on what the next moment should the Parson with him into the cellar! While thus in the power of his victorious foe, last to "There they are," she exclamed; "see, they hope as it regarded himself the natural benevare safe-Great God, I thank thee!" and for a olence of his disposition burst forth in the exmoment wildly turning her face to heaven, she clamation, " Brethren, take care of yourselves. hurried with trembling steps along the side of the Devil has got me!" This exhortation was better obeyed than any that he had ever deliv-Every eye followed hers, and sure enough ered from the pulpit-his friends fled and lest

there was the youth still unharmed, and still him to his fate. way through the crowd and confront the fe- from the boiling vortex below the cataract .- farmer, who had from the first supposed the male. The moment her eyes fell on him, she With one hand he held aloft the child and with fiend to be nothing more than some domestic animal, but being a lover of fun, and willing to They ran, they shouted, they scarcely knew see a comedy, he kept his thoughts to himself. England, commiserating the case of a poor what they did until they reached his side, just and pretended to sympathise with the others woman who was charged with a trifling theft, out almost exhausted. The boy was sense- terfere, and snatching a pine knot from the guilty-but we hope she won't do so again." "It would be madness—she will jump into less, but his mother declared he still lived as fire, expressed his determination to rescue the This is about equal to a case related in the his grasp. "The rapids would dash her to was, could scarcely stand so faint was he from coat—and the cry of "don't," proceed- had whipped his wife, was ducked by a party s exertions.

ed from every part of the room. Unheeding of youngsters; whereupon he sued for damages.

Who shall describe the scenes that followed this kind concern for his safety, he rushed in
The Jury, after retiring ten minutes, returned resuscitate her boy, and her wild gratitude to horns and dragged the struggling unimal up to wit: "Verdict of the Jury-sarved him right. prophecy - were remembered afterward by lence and hanging down of heads ensued .-The passed scene however was too ludicrons sands, besides mine, will attend you."

And it was so. For to the hero of that hour and the sports of the evening were resumed were subsequently confided the destinies of a with better spirits than before. O. L.

career, what tended perhaps most to make him WITTY REPARTEE .- A friend of ours describriver, remarked, "The sailors were scattered her?" like chaff upon the water, and the midshipmen "Shut up child; what are you talking were knocked into a cocked hat."

street, says the N. Y. Sunday Times, is a a boiled lobster. ume, only one dollar. If it was the sporting We heard that Ned Bobbles got the mitter festival, by the multiplicity of things which is a genius.

next to spring to the bank. Here he stood, for a second, running his eye rapidly over the scene below, and taking in, with a glance, the different currents, and the most dangerous of the rocks, in order to shape his course by them boys were despatched to the barn for straw to the same of the barn for straw to the same of the barn for straw to the same of the bank and the varieties of At breakfast, the next morning after their entrance, the gentleman said to his lady:

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The house was to be banked up, and the willage, the ensuing season one is three the other four years of various kinds, Aslettees, &c. Bedsteads, and other transporters, the gentleman said to his lady:

These Young Horses were both sired by Sir Charles, ing in wood. Repairs of Machinery manner. These young horses have been examined by the subscriber in Garding with a climber of the other four years of various kinds, Aslettees, &c. Bedsteads, and other transporters in Garding with a glance, the gentleman said to his lady:

"My dear, this is Poplar street, and by putting us in it," promptly and diligent attention to his season. Having carried in the vegetables, the other four years of various kinds, Aslettees, &c. Bedsteads, and other transporters in Garding with a climber of the other four years of various kinds, Aslettees, &c. Bedsteads, and other transporters in Garding with a climber of the other four years of various kinds, Aslettees, &c. Bedsteads, and other transporters in Garding with a climber of the other four years of various kinds, Aslettees, &c. Bedsteads, and other transporters in Garding with a climber of the present spring.

These Young Horses were both sired by Sir Charles, and the manufacturing all the varieties of At breakfast, the next morning for the other four years of warning the last one is three the other four years of warning the last one is three

in the stream. He had scarcely formed his conclusion, when his gaze rested on a white self was busied on the other side of the house. Medical and Surgical Journal contains an inobject in the water that he knew at once to be An old ram, the horned patriarch of a whole teresting historical sketch of tobacco, in which

rapids.

"Thank God—he will save my child," gasped the woman, "see—there he is—oh! my boy, my darling boy, how could I leave you." boy, my darling boy, how could I leave you." boy, my darling boy, how could I leave you." well pleased with going to Grandpapa's as any choice of them, for there hath not one of them been received but upon good commendations. more that are shortly to come, and are sent by whirlpool would drag him in, from whose In the afternoon of the day following the fes- our honorable lord and treasurer, the Earl of grasp escape would appear impossible. At tival, which had been kept under the paternal Southampton, and certain worthy gentlemen, times the current bore him under and he would roof with many devout and jovial exercises, who, taking into consideration that the plantabe lost to sight; then just as the spectators the family returned home accompanied by gave him up he would re-appear, though far some of their young cousins. Some of their enough from where he vanished, still buffeting amid the vortex. Oh! how that mother's and a merry thanksgiving carousal was in fair beginning; reimbursing of whose charges, arrive at the age of 21 years—claiming none of his earns. straining eyes followed him in his perilous the full tide of successful operation, when one it is ordered that every man who marries them career—how her heart sank when he went of the boys, who had been sent into the cellar, give one hundred and twenty pounds of best under—and with what a gush of joy she saw with a little tow wicked candle, which gave leaf tobacco for each of them. We desire that him emerge again from the waters, and fling- just light enough to make darkness visible, to the marriage be free, according to nature, and ing the waves aside with his athletic arms, draw cider, ran back into the room with eyes we would not have those maids deceived and struggle on in pursuit of her boy. But it glaring wildly, uttering a half suffocated ex- married to servants, but only to such free men seemed as if his generous efforts were to be of clamation-"the Devil is in the cellar!" or tenants as have means to maintain them. no avail, for though the current was bearing off "Pooh," said the father, "you have only been We pray you, therefore, to be fathers of them the boy before his eyes scarcely ten feet dis- frightened by your own shadow—give me the in this business, not enforcing them to marry

vertake the drowning child.

On they flew, the youth and the child; and ling hand of the boy, and boldly rushed to the for the price of a wife rose from 120 to 150 it was miraculous how each escaped being cellar stairs, but ere he had descended half the pounds of tobacco. Even at this latter rate it steps, the large saucer eyes and enormous may be doubted whether tobacco has ever been Twice the boy went out of sight and a sup- horns of the beast caused him to retreat as as well disposed of since. As the price of topressed shriek escaped the mother's lips; but much terrified as his son-" Sure enough, the bacco was then three shillings sterling per pound, the amount paid was equal to about

> THE AFFECTION OF OLD AGE .- How beautifully affecting to witness an aged couple who have weathered life's storms hand in hand, and smiled on each other amid all the trials and not by the rude buffetings of Time-that sure the past are an inexhaustible spring of joy, as from the mirror of memory, the bright rays of their youthful happiness and love are once more portals of the tomb, the hopeful prospect of a happy re-union in the world

"Where parting is no more," confident, unshrinking, and calm must be their departure for

"The undiscover'd country, from whose bourn No traveller returns;"and they have no cause to weep that

"Life is on its wane!" The foregoing reflections were brought to our mind by the recent death of one whose trembling voice and quivering limbs conveyed that he must soon bid adieu to the scenes of this world, and exchange the mortal for a state

"Wife, I am shortly to leave you. The doctor tells me that I can live but a few hours, "What?- You soon be in heaven?- You?-

You'll never be any nearer heaven than you are now; you old brute!"

"Dolpheus !- Dolpheus !"-hoarsely growled the old man-"Dolpheus, bring me my cane, and let me larrup the old trollop once more afore I die!" Boston Bee.

How beautifully has Blair expressed the ast days of the good man:

Sure the last end Of the good man is peace. How calm his exit! Night dews fall not more calmly to the ground, Nor weary worn-out winds expire so soft. Behold him in the eventide of life! A life well spent! Whose early care it was

His riper years should not upbraid his green; By unperceived degrees he wears away, Yet like the sun seems larger at his setting.

INTELLIGENT JURIES. A jury in the west of

Good.-Two gentlemen the other day, at a public table, got into a vehement dispute about a subject of which it was quite evident they were both profoundly ignorant. A big bulldog, which had been quietly sleeping on the hearth, was roused by their violence, and began barking furiously. An old gentleman, who had been quietly sipping his wine while the disputants were talking, gave the dog a kick, exclaiming, "Hold your tongue, you noisy brute. You know no more about it than they do." The laugh of the table was turned immediately upon the noisy brawlers, which effectually silenced them.

"Jemina! marm, what do you think Sal told Ned Bobbles last night, when he was sparking

about ?" "That," quickly replied the Major, "is just "No but I hern her, I did. She told Ned.

what they are striving for, a cocked hat, isn't it?" Bobbles she kinder felt-" "Hush, you little rascal. Hush! or I'll take QUITE A DIFFERENCE. -In Nassau, near Ann your scalp off !" and poor Sally looked as red

next time he called.

Population. A newly married couple went

Coach Manufactory.

THE subscriber takes this method to inform the public that he has on hand, and is constantly manufacturing, STAGE COACHES of all descriptions, warrantobject in the water that he knew at once to be the boy's dress; and, while his companions, aghast at his temerity, were prevented as much by consternation as by the awe with which he boy consternation as by the awe with which he bears. The avenue thro' ginia, in order to furnish wives for the unmaraghast at his temerity, were prevented as much by consternation as by the awe with which he had already inspired them from interfering, he plunged headlong into the wild and roaring plunged headlong into the wild and roaring which he had entered was immediately closed up and all the necessary work and arrange-

References-O. W. STANLEY, V. D. PINKHAM, Au-Augusta, April 8, 1845.

\$1,50.

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Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. POR sale by Augusta, Jan. 1, 1945. W. F. HALLETT.

Freedom Notice.

arrive at the age of 21 years—claiming none of his earnings—permitting him to make his own contracts, and not holding myself responsible for any debts of his contracting from this date.

JACOB CLOUGH. Attest: JOHN ABBOTT.

Belgrade, May 27, 1845.

To the Hon. W. Emmons, Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec:

THE petition and representation of NATHANIEL FROST, guardian of MALVINA DOWNS, of Belgrade, in the county of Kennebec, minor, respectfully shews, that the said minor is seized and possessed of certain real estate, situate in Rome, and described as follows:

being an undivided fifth part of a certain parcel of land being an undivided fifth part of a certain parcel of land containing 53 acres, more or less, on fifteen mile lot,—A 2, and is all the east half of divisional lot No. 46, except what lays on the east side of Tront Brook—that the said ful to the patient, after having experienced so many days estate is unproductive of any benefit to said minor, and that it will be for the interest of said minor that the same.

It has at least one peculiar advantage and suffering. should be sold and the proceeds put out and recured on interest. He therefore prays your honor that he may be powerful astringents, which are likely to do great injury to authorized and empowered agreeably to law to sell at pubthe patient. In the use of this article, the cough never lic or private sale the obove described real estate, or such ceases until the cause is removed; hence, when the cough part of it as in your opinion may be expedient. All which is respectfully submitted. NATHANIEL FROST. Read the following certifications.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, \$8 .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta on the last Monday of May, 1845. On the Petition aforesaid, ORDERED, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the last Monday of June next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court. W. EMMONS, Judge.

Attest: F. DAVIS, Register. A true copy of the petition and order thereon. Attest: F. Davis, Register.

KENNEBEC, ss .- At a Court of Probate in Augusta within and for said County, on the first Monday of June,

R. Walker Wilton; Blan ron; Enoch Morrill, Stropublished three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta in said county, on the last Monday of Jone, at ten of the clock A. M., and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. W. EMMONS, Judge. A true copy. Attest: F. Davis, Register.

WINDOW CURTAIN PAPER, 18, 30, and 36 inches wide, for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

ENESEE, Richmond and Ohio Flour, of various brands-Butter Salt, a prime article-JOHN MEANS & SON. Augusta, May, 1845.

COE'S Drawing Books, for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

CLOCKS.

EIGHT DAY BRASS CLOCKS, also Alarm and Common Wood Clocks, Manufactured by Daniel Pratt, Jr., and warranted, for sale at reduced prices at PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery Store. Augusta, Jan., 1845.

Perkins' Hoes.

THE subscribers have made arrangements to supply the dealers of Augusta with Perkins' hoes. Those in want will find them at the Hardware and Store Store, 1st and 2d doors north of the Post Office. LEWIS P. MEAD & CO. Augusta, April S, 1245.

Saddlery Goods. FAIRBANKS & EVELETH have made large addi SADDLERY HARDWARE, Which will be sold at our usual low prices.

Connecticut Cement.

JUST received by J. HEDGE & CO., a large lot ectiont Cement, for cisterns and cellar which will be sold low for cash. Augusta, May, 1845.



DEAFNESS CURED. SCARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for the cure of Deaf-ness, Pains, and discharge of Matter from the ears, W. F. HALLETT. Augusta, Jan. 8, 1845.

Farm for Sale.

idence of the late Gen. JOHN 10 no idence of the late Gen. JOHN 10 no nem, of TURNER, is now offered for sale on the most reasonable terms. It contains 230 acres of land, and is considered one of farms in the County of Oxford. Those call on call on THE excellent farm which was the reswho wish to purchase are respectfully invited to call on CHARLES CUSHING on the premises, or on JAMES TOR-REY of North Turner. JAMES TORREY. North Turner, Feb. 20th. 1845.

BIBLES, of various sizes and styles of binding for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

SAIL and scine twine; a good assortment of cordage bedcords, small lines, fishing lines, &c., for sale by LEWIS P. MEAD & CO. May, 1945.

BONNET BOARD -White, brown, and yellow be net board, for sale by the dozen or single sheet, by 19 EDWARD FENNO.

Hereford Bull Albany.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the pub-lie generally, that the Hereford bull Albany will be Lie generally, that the Hereford bull Albany will be kept for the use of cows, during the coating season, at J. H. Underwood's, Esq., in Fayette; and that his Hereford and Durham Bull, Prize, will be kept at Readfield Corner. He will also give notice that his Improved Durham Short Horn Bull, Leopard, 2d, will be kept during the season at his farm in Hallowell. The subscriber also offers to sell or let, on reasonable terms, his scriber also offers to sell or let, on reasonable terms, his the Post Office.

I W. HAINS. Bull, Archer. Hallowell, May 27, 1845.

Stud Horses.

Clothing.

R T. & J. 1. BOSWORTH would call the attent of gentlemen to their stock of CLOTHING, consist.
ing of Overcoats, Dress do Frock do. Sacke, Pantaloges
Vests, &c. Desirous of closing our present stock of Cloth,
ing, to make way for the Spring trade any garment now on
hand will be sold at Great Bargains for the next few

Our assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Doe, Skins and Vestings, is complete, and will be made up into garments, to order, in the best manner and style, at the lowest prices. le lowest prices.
At the Cloth, Clothing, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store No. 5 Bridge's Block.

War! War! War!

CUCH is the cry of many of the public journals at the Uncle Sum and John Bull relative to the big wood-lot the other side of the Rocky Mountains, called the Oregon. The subscribers, not intimidated by this war cry, and believing that the people will still continue to purchase the necessaries of life, have been to the "City of Notions," and purchased a large assortment of

West India, Dry, and Domestic Goods, which they will sell at fair prices. These goods were night "expressly for the people"-ogo, "the people" hould purchase them for consumption, ar J. HEDGE & CO.

Augusta, May 14, 1845.

N. H. DOWNS Vegetable Balsamic Elixir!!

THE greatest remedy for Colds Coughs, Consumption, A Spitting of Blood, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, and all diseases of the Lungs and Chest. This medicine is purely vegetable; the result of not mere theory and speculation, but of much study and research duvears of suffering and debility; and the inventor having succeeded in curing bimself, and having tested its efficacy upon himself and thousands of individuals in New England

operates most conspicuously in removing all morbid irrita-tion from the Lungs and Pulmonary Organs, keeps the cough

It has at least one peculiar advantage over most other ar-

Read the following certificate from the Hon. BATES TURNER, late Judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont. "I bereby certify that I have been well acquainted with the medicine called "Downs' Elixir," for seven years past, and from its effect upon myself, and in cases where I nave witnessed its operation, I consider it one of the most fortunate inventions ever made. I am also acquainted with other medicines for coughs, colds, &c., but in my opinion they cannot at all compare with this. I have been at three different times raised up from dangerous illness by the use of this article, and in one of which I had the attendance of an able and experienced physician, but whose prescriptions did not suit my case as well as the Elixir. I have recommended it invariably for a number of years past to those affected with lung-complaints, and believe with good suc-

allicted with lung-complaints, and believe with good nuccess.

BATES TURNER.

St. Albans, Sept. 16, 1842."

AGENTS.—J. E. LADD, Augusta; B. Wales, Hallowell; H. Smith & Co., Gardiner; J. L. & O. H. Stanley, Winthrop; Sumner C. Moulton, Wayne; A. Winslow, Monmouth; Lawrence & Hancock, Gray; Holland & Lane, Lewiston; William Dyer, Waterville; Prat, Lawrence & Co. Expressed A. Albert Fuller, Storphene 1997. 1845.

HODA BLACK, Administratrix on the estate of James Black, Jr., late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented her first and final account of Administration on the estate of said deceased for allow-of Administration on the estate of said deceased for allow-of Administration on the estate of said deceased for allow-of Administration on the estate of said deceased for allow-of Administration on the estate of said deceased for allow-of Administration on the estate of said deceased for allow-of Administration on the estate of Said deceased for allow-of Said deceased for Said deceased for Said deceased for Said deceased R. Walker Wilton; Blanding & C. W. Dyer, New Sharon; Enoch Morrill, Strong; Columbus Swett, Phillips;



GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and Consumption. THE great English Remedy for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, and Consumption, is the Hungarian Balsam of Life, discovered by the celebrated Dr. Buchan of London, England, and introduced into the United States under the mediate superintendence of the inventor.

The extraordinary success of this medicine, in the cure Pulmonary diseases, warrants the American Agent in oliciting for treatment the worst possible cases that can be found in the community-cases that seek relief in vain from any of the common remedies of the day, and have been given up by the most distinguished Physicians, as confirmed and incurable. The Hungarian Balsam has cured and will cure, the most desperate of cases. It is no quack nostrum, but a standard English medicine, of known and established

efficacy.

Every family in the United States should be supplied with Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life, not only to counter the supplied by the best of the supplied by the suppli ternet the consumptive tendencies of the climate, but to be used as a preventive medicine in all cases of Colds. Coughs spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and oreness of the lungs, bronchitis, difficulty of breathing, heetic fever, night sweats, emaciation and general debility asthma, influenza, hooping cough, and croup.

OP Sold in large bottles, at \$1 per bottle, with full di-

ections for the restoration of Health.

Pamphlets, containing a mass of English and American ertificates, and other evidence, showing the unequal nerits of this Great English Remedy, may be obtained of DAVID F. BRADLEE, sole Agent for the United

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MR. BROOKS, SIR-After repeated and unsuccessfu trials of various other prescriptions for Colds and Coughs, to which I am quite subject, I was induced to use Buchan's Balsam, sold by you; and it gives me pleasure to state that I have found it in my case, to be an agreeable, quick, and J. J. EVELETH. Augusta, Oct. 19, 1844.

Having made satisfactory trial of Buchan's Balsam of Life, I fully concur in the above statement of Mr. Eveleth. FRANCIS DAVIS. Augusta, Oct. 19, 1844.

COLOGNE BOTTLES of Elegant Patterns, for sale EDWARD FENNO.

Sugar Coated Pills. S MITH'S INDIAN VEGETABLE SUGAR COAT-ED PILLS, from G. Benjamin Smith, 179 Gurnwick

DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, Agents, No. 3, Market Square LEAD PIPE, &c.

FAIRBANKS & EVELETH offer for sale, at the low-est prices, 2 tons lead pipe. 1 ton sheet lead. 1 cask best German zinc.
18 No. 4, Phanix Building.

New Stock of Hardware.

THE subscribers have received their spring stock of New Goods, and offer for sale a complete assortment of English and American Hardware Goods. We purchase

Augusta, May, 1845.

Whitney's Machine Shop. THE subscriber will keep two prime young Studs at his stable in Gardiner, near the village, the ensuing season one is three the other four years old the present spring.

THE subscriber has recently erected a building at the corner of Bridge and Commercial Streets, in Augusta, and has in operation a steam engine and all other machinery necessary for manufacturing all the varieties of TURNING IN IRON AND WOOD, such as mill work of various kinds Aylettees to Beddenda and other two-